Polls Close To-Night in the European Teachers' Tour Contest. Details on Page 4

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NIGHT EDITION

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MORAN ON TRAIL OF 'MAN HIGHER UP' IN BRIBERY SCANDAL

District Attorney Seeking Men Behind the Big Schemes in Which, It Is Alleged, Illegal Practices Have Been Used---Gethro Confession as Basis of Hunt.

District Attorney John B. Moran began his search to-day for "the man higher up" in the bribery scandal.

In connection with the evidence of legislative bribery given him by former Representative Frank J. Gethro, the District Attorney will scrutinize every word of the testimony given to the Committee on Rules for clues to the master hands in Beacon Hill corruption.

It is believed that this determined inquiry may lead into the private offices of some of the biggest corporations in the State.

It is known that many of the biggest jobs that have been perpetrated have not been planned either upon the floors of the legislative chamber or in the corridors of the State House.

TRAIL LEADS TO BIG LAWYER'S OFFICE.

The trail, already pretty plainly blazed, leads to the private office of a certain attorney whose relations with the Legislature, the Boston Elevated Railroad and certain other gigantic corporations are well known.

He is the man who handles the big deals.

It is thought that the investigation of the district attorney may lead to the office of the Gas Trust because of the fact that legislation, of infinite value to the Trust, was put through providing for the sliding scale.

This choice bit of corporation legislation was devised by the Gas Trust, and when evidence bearing upon this fact was tendered at the hearing before the Committee on Rules those tender-hearted probers dropped that line of inquiry on the spot. Then, nor at any other time, did they evince a desire to follow the suggestion given them.

It is believed, also, that the district attorney may follow a lead into the private office of the Elevated railway because of the Cambridge subway grab that went through on wheels that had apparently been generously greased.

Moran Silent, but Grim.

The District Attorney would not discuss his plans to-day, but there was a look of aggressiveness in his face that foreshadowed trouble for the Man Higher Up when he is landed.

CONSPIRACY IS HINTED AT IN THE RULES COMMITTEE

As a result of the astounding revelations relative to bribery in the Legislature made in the confession of former Representative Frank J. Gethro, the eyes of the entire Commonwealth are focussed on District Attorney John B. Moran and the House Committee on Rules, which administered with such signal skill the immunity bath to all fellow-members.

When the facts had reached the public that this star chamber inquiry would have the effect of making immune from prosecution all those who told what they knew about bribery, District Attorney Moran wrote a letter to Speaker John N. Cole, complaining of the interference with the plans of the District Attorney. That was on May 29.

Following the receipt of this letter Speaker Cole was asked by a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN if the committee had in mind the immunity law when they began their hearings. This was the reply of Mr. Cole as printed in this newspaper on May 29:

"Let me answer that question this way: The committee proceeded to-day along the same lines that it has from the start, guided by the Attorney-General's advice, the examination being conducted by the Attorney-General and his first assistant, **having all statutes in mind.** That is all I can say about it."

This statement of Speaker Cole was made after District Attorney Moran had told him in plain language what effect the committee hearing would have in the way of saving from prosecution any persons who might be guilty of accepting bribes or giving them, if they would tell the committee about it.

The assertion of Chairman Cole that the committee proceeded, HAVING ALL STATUTES IN MIND, in connection with the assertions of other members of the committee, THAT THEY KNEW ALL ABOUT THE IMMUNITY CLAUSE WHEN THEY BEGAN THEIR HEARINGS, have raised the tension of the people of the State to a high pitch of expectancy as to what the action of the District Attorney will be as a result of this information.

It is known that the district attorney will summon the members of the committee before the special session of the Grand Jury in July to tell what they know on the general subject of bribery on Beacon Hill.

But the question is being asked, "Will the district attorney go farther with the members of the committee?"

In view of the fact that he had started an investigation before the grand jury and had obtained evidence of bribery, and that the Committee on Rules then proceeded to hold an inquiry that made guilty persons immune from punishment, did the influential and wise members of the committee conspire to defeat the intentions of the county prosecutor?

This is the question that is being discussed at the State House and in City Hall in connection with the Gethro bombshell.

GETHRO OFFERS TO NAME THE GUILTY

Frank J. Gethro, who was expelled from the House of Representatives and who startled New England yesterday with his amazing confession of bribery in the Legislature, declares that he will give the names of the guilty persons, said to number forty-four, if he is summoned to the bar of the House.

Whether or not the House will take advantage of this offer of the former member will probably be decided to-morrow when the body meets. Speaker Cole is of the opinion that the whole matter is now in the hands of District Attorney Moran.

Gethro will not confine himself to the bucketshop bill. He has a bomb for the Senate as well as the House, and should he be summoned before the bar of the Senate he says he will give the names of certain Senators whose votes he purchased against the overtime bill, the sensational defeat of which by a minority of the Senate caused a tempest of protests from laboring people and from the press of the State. The men whom Gethro will name in this instance are said to be some of the biggest in the political ring.

GETHRO KEPT TWO LISTS.

From what is now known, Gethro kept two lists of members of the House and Senate with whom he had dealings regarding the purchase of votes. The one first announced, which contains twenty-two names, is made up of men alleged to have accepted Gethro's offers of money in the bucket shop matter and lived up to the deal. The other twenty-two or more are the men who were approached about the bucket shop bill and who agreed to the proposition, but who later changed their minds and who did not stay bought, on account of there not being enough money in the proposition.

These latter men, who connive at bribery, even though they did not accept the proposition, are understood to be equally liable under the law as the men who accept the bribe money.

MOCK THREATENED; TOLD TO GO ARMED

Threats of personal violence, it was learned to-day, have been made against Representative Jacob H. Mock, who gave Frank J. Gethro's name as one of the State House bribers to the committee on rules.

Mr. Mock refused to talk about the case himself, but he would not deny that he had been threatened. He has been advised by friends to go armed.

The report that reached Mr. Mock was to the effect that trouble would be started in his place of business on Water street. He was told to look out for it at any time.

The police officials have been notified. Mr. Mock does not go out at night alone now.

BOY ROBBERS FALL OUT IN FIGHT OVER SPOILS

DOZEN BREAKS REVEALED TO POLICE—LADS FOUND WITH 61 SKELETON KEYS.

Through the confessions of Harry J. Davis, aged fourteen years, Michael Flaherty, aged sixteen, and Robert Rollo, aged fourteen, arrested on Northampton street by Policeman Trainor at the point of a revolver, Martin A. Clougherty, aged seventeen years, of No. 1 Chestnut place, South Boston, was arrested to-day, charged with being the leader of the young band of thieves, and a series of twelve burglaries were discovered.

Young Davis, Flaherty and Rollo were arrested early Saturday morning on a charge of entering Kennison's drug store, No. 50 East Brookline street, Roxbury. Policeman Trainor marched the youngsters to the East Dedham Station, where they have been locked up ever since.

Quarrel Over Spoils.

Through confessions secured from the boys the arrest of Clougherty followed to-day. They told the policemen that Clougherty had been their leader up until last Thursday when a quarrel over the division of the spoils secured in burglaries which they had committed arose, and the attempt on Kennison's place was made without Clougherty's presence.

The boys formed their band, so they say, on May 29, and at once went to work. The charge upon which Clougherty was held was the entering of the barroom of Lawrence J. Curley, at Albany and Dover streets, and the stealing of $55 from the money drawer on June 8.

The boys told the police they did their work with sixty-one skeleton keys and that they had never had any trouble in getting away with their plunder. It was only the division of spoils that broke up the gang. They gave the police this list of places they entered and robbed:

List of Stores Raided.

Quint's dry goods store, Dudley street, Roxbury, from which they stole money and jewelry.

Gallagher's liquor store, No. 1146 Washington street, from which they got $15 in cash.

Barber shop of John Posterio, No. 315 Dover street; got one dozen of razors.

Periodical store of Clement Berhaus, No. 184 Shawmut avenue; got $4 and tobacco and cigars.

Barber shop at No. 1810 Washington street; got razors.

The tobacco store on Tremont street, opposite Hollis street, was broken into two or three times, they say, because "it was so easy."

Griffin's liquor store, Broadway and Division streets, South Boston; got money and cigars.

Costello & McCarthy's liquor store, No. 158 Dover street; got $8 in money and cigars.

Ovests' dry good store on Washington street, near Dover; got jewelry.

Boston dry goods store, No. 1611 Washington street; got jewelry.

Curley's liquor store, Dover and Albany streets; got $55 in cash.

In Kenneson's dry goods store, No. 50 Brookline street, in escaping from which the three boys were caught, they had got goods to the amount of $92.

JURY DISAGREE IN "DR." SINCLAIR TRIAL

UNABLE TO REACH A VERDICT ON "DEATH DEN" CASE.

"Disagreement" was reported to-day by the jury in the trial of "Doctor" John Sinclair, charged with causing the death of Annie Russell of Charlestown. The jury had been out from 12:45 p. m. Saturday till 12:03 a. m. Sunday morning, a half-day.

The jury had argued all Saturday afternoon and till midnight. Then they went home, being unable to come to an agreement. At 9:35 the jury reported to Judge DeCourcy in the Superior Court.

The defendant was obviously nervous when he came into the cage to hear the verdict. He drummed with his fingers on the cage railing and drew several long breaths, as though he was under great strain.

Neatly Dressed in Black.

He was dressed in a neat suit of black cloth, marked in light pencilling, and against the dark surface of his coat and trousers a white vest offered neat contrast.

Clerk Manning asked the foreman of the jury if they had arrived at a verdict.

"No," answered the foreman, indicating disagreement. At this the prisoner breathed a deep sigh, as of relief, and a smile came on his lips. His counsel, Attorney Clarence Rowley, then made this proposition to the court:

"I would be willing to have all the evidence in the case read over by Chief Justice Aiken and have him decide on law points of my client's innocence or guilt. Whatever is his decision we will abide by it."

Judge DeCourcy said he could not agree to this as he had no authority to enter into such a proposition for the Chief Justice.

"Ridiculous," Says Dennison.

Later, Assistant District-Attorney Dennison said: "This proposition is ridiculous."

The verdict being a disagreement, the case now awaits either a new trial or dismissal by the district attorney. The defendant has been remanded to jail.

CONFESSES TO 12 BREEKS IN ROXBURY DWELLING HOUSES

John Henry, alias Henry Cranshaw, who says that his home is in Chicago, to-day confessed to the police in the Dudley Street Station that he had broken into twelve dwellings in Roxbury in the past few days.

Henry was arrested last night by Special Officers Keane and Carrigan of the Dudley Street Station on a charge of burglary. He told the policemen to-day that with a pocket knife he would open a bedroom window, take off his shoes and then creep into the room. There he would search for money usually in the trousers pockets of the man of the house and get away.

He says that his home had been at No. 3835 Armour avenue, Chicago, and that once he had been a butler for Edward Coulston of Walnut avenue, Chicago.

YALE GRADS 'WHOOP IT UP' ON CLASS DAY

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 25.—Yale's commencement week opened to-day with hundreds of old grads, decorated in various costumes, the most ludicrous of which was a prison stripe, "whooping it up." To-morrow is the day given over to the alumni, but there were many informal gatherings to-day among the grads.

At 10:30 the Sheffield Scientific School graduates held their class day exercises on the Sheff campus. The academic class day exercises were held on the old campus.

The law school alumni held their annual reunion and luncheon at the law school. Addresses were delivered by Chief Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court, Thomas Thatcher of New York and Frederick N. Judson, a lawyer of St. Louis.

The Townsend orations for the Townsend prize were delivered at the law school at 2:30 this afternoon by B. E. Case of Hartford; M. D. Saxe, New Haven; C. P. Marshall, Illinois, and F. R. Ryan of New Haven.

The address to the graduating class was delivered by Victor H. Metcalf, Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

Late in the afternoon the annual exercises of the medical school were held with an address by Professor William K. Keen, M. D., LL. D.

OFFICER FAILS TO STOP THIEF WITH BULLET

A burglar, believed to be one of the gang which has robbed a score of Lynn residences and stores during the last two weeks, was detected breaking into a restaurant in that city early to-day by a watchman, was shot at, but succeeded in escaping over the marshes.

To-day six additional robberies were reported to the police. Chief Burckes has every available officer at work endeavoring to effect the capture of what he believes is an organized gang.

The latest burglaries are:

Mrs. Amila Hackman, No. 343 Summer street; two watches, several gold chains and $12.75 in change taken.

Robert J. Donahy, No. 8 Williams place, $18 in money stolen.

Robert K. Eliot, No. 114 Franklin street; trunk forced open, $45 stolen.

John H. Nelson, No. 60 Baltimore street; house ransacked, $300 worth of jewelry taken.

Miss Louise F. Moulton, No. 113 Market street, robbed of her pocketbook containing $10.

Watchman George Therion, while making his rounds in the rear of the building in which is located the restaurant of Woods & Scrout at No. 975 Western avenue, saw a man at work on the lock of the door. Therion crept toward him, drawing his revolver. The burglar turned, saw the watchman and ran.

Therion gave chase and fired a shot, but failed to hit his man. Nothing was taken from the restaurant.

It was discovered early to-day that the window in the saloon of John Nicholson, No. 65 Central street, had been cut with a diamond. Two bottles of port wine had been taken out, the heads knocked off, the contents drunk and then the bottles were carefully placed back. The break was discovered when Nicholson opened up to-day.

LIBERTY IS TOO LATE; MAN DIES

Ten minutes before he was to be freed, Bernard King died in the Chelsea Police Station shortly after 10 o'clock to-day. Alcoholism was the return of the doctor. King was arrested for drunkenness last night, but to-day was too ill to appear in Police Court. Officers of the station house had interceded for him and secured his release.

King was fifty-seven years old and lived alone in a basement room at No. 33 Lewis street, Chelsea. So far as is known he had no relatives.

OHIO'S GOVERNOR RECOVERS

EATON, O., June 25.—Governor Harris has entirely recovered from his sudden illness. To-day he went to his farm to direct his workmen. He leaves at 2:40 o'clock for Columbus.

COURT UPHOLDS "BUTTER-IN"

Because he interfered in a quarrel between a man and his wife, Hugh H. Carter of Malden, who was beaten by John B. Morris, also of Malden, the irate husband, on June 16, was denounced in the Malden Court to-day, before Judge Bruce, by Mrs. Morris, at whose appeal for help Carter rushed in.

"He didn't need to butt in," Mrs. Morris snapped. "I guess my husband has a right to do what he pleases with me."

"You didn't have a marriage license tagged to your clothes, did you?" asked the Judge. "I prefer to take Carter's story, and will fine John B. Morris $25 for assault and battery."

FIRE RATES GO UP.

BROCKTON, June 25.—A level advance of 20 cents per $1,000 on the base insurance rate in this city is announced.

POPULAR NEWPORT GIRL AFTER DIVORCE

NEWPORT, R. I., June 25.—Mrs. Spottsworth Schenck of New York is here and the report is that her daughter Mrs. Glen Collins, three seasons ago as Natalie Schenck the most popular girl in Newport, intends taking up her residence here and then will sue her English husband for divorce.

OTHER MEN BESIDES GETHRO ACCEPTED CASH TO DEFEAT BUCKET SHOP BILL

BRIBE MONEY TO BUY VOTES WAS WAITING FOR TAKERS IN CORRIDOR

Representative Duane's Testimony Showed That Members Were Called from Chamber to Receive Offers—Declares That He Was Approached.

The action of Frank J. Gethro, who was expelled from the Legislature, in placing in the hands of District Attorney John B. Moran evidence against legislators who have been concerned in the bribery scandals has accentuated certain pieces of evidence which the committee on rules, in its star chamber hearing, seemed not to care to follow up.

Most interesting is the transcript of the evidence of Representative Duane of Waltham, who testified that he was informed that by going out into the corridor he could get money to vote against the anti-bucket shop bill. This statement was made to him on the floor of the House by one of a group of several legislators.

Representative Gethro was one of the group, he testified, **but not the one who spoke to him.**

The natural inference that would be taken from this testimony, in connection with the testimony against Gethro, was that others who were as interested as Gethro in the defeat of the bill were with him on that afternoon, and were endeavoring to get members to go into the corridor and receive bribe offers.

The committee did not make any exceptionally strong efforts to ascertain who the men were—not half as strong efforts as it made to break down the testimony of Representative Mock as to the "block of fifty" which Gethro invited him to join. Neither did it mention the matter in its report. On the other hand it declared its disbelief in this evidence when it reported that there was no evidence against other members of the House.

Money Was Mentioned.

In the light of subsequent events, the testimony of Representative Duane is especially interesting. It was as follows:

Q.—(By Mr. Hall). Your full name? A.—Patrick J. Duane.

Q.—You are a member of the House? A.—I am.

Q.—Has any statement been made to you or in your presence by anybody, in the House or out, relative to the use of money or other improper influence or inducement to affect pending legislation at this session? A.—Yes, there were; on the date when the bucket shop bill, so called, was under discussion.

Q.—And was that made to you, or in your presence? A.—In my presence.

Q.—And to whom was it made? A.—Why, I couldn't say. There was a conversation going on during the debate, and I heard that; I couldn't say it was made direct to me, it was said in my hearing, any way.

Q.—Who were the other persons present? A.—Well, I can remember but one—what is his name? He sits there in the same row with me; he is a short, stout fellow, he is in Boston—Gethro. He was in the vicinity at the time.

Q.—Representative Gethro? A.—Yes, I think that's his name.

Q.—And who else, if any one, was present, that you can now recall? A.—Well, now I can't recall others.

Said in the House.

Q.—Where was this? A.—In the row that I sit, seat 64.—I was in my seat at the time and I think the row was crowded at the time; somebody was sitting at the back.

Q.—Then this statement or statements was made in the House? A.—Yes, right on the floor of the House.

Q.—By whom was the statement made? A.—I really couldn't say as to that; I was listening to the debate and I heard the statement made. It was something like this—and I can't recall that clearly—**"They say there is somebody in the corridor that is giving money for votes on this matter," or something to that effect; I can't recall the exact words. And I think I replied, "Is that so?" And I didn't hear anything more for perhaps five or ten minutes. Later, the question was asked whether we had been out there, and that was all that was said until the question came up some days after,—if there had been money offered some of the legislators.**

Q.—Now, confine yourself to this statement in the House,—are you able to state to this committee by whom the statement was made? A.—I cannot, no.

Was Not Gethro.

Q.—Can you state to this committee the names of several, by one of which it was made? A.—I can't state who the others were; there were three in the crowd, and I could only recollect this Gethro.

Q.—Was Gethro the man who made the statement? A.—I think not.

Q.—You have no recollection of any of the others? A.—The entire statement, yes, sir.

Q.—Did Gethro take any part in the conversation? A.—I don't think so.

Q.—Did you afterwards leave the House? A.—I don't recall that; I think not; I think I remained during the debate.

Q.—Did you afterwards hear any conversation or further statement? A.—Well, as I say, perhaps ten minutes or more later somebody asked the question if anybody had been out in the corridor.

Q.—Who asked that? A.—That I can't say.

Q.—Who was present when that was asked? A.—I can't say as to that.

Q.—Was Representative Gethro present still? A.—I couldn't say.

Q.—You have no recollection about that? A.—No, I haven't.

Q.—Have you ever heard any other statements made? A.—No, only newspaper talk since then.

Q.—That is all? A.—That is all.

Q.—What you have seen in the newspapers? A.—Yes, sir.

Talked About It Later.

Q.—Did you see anything in the conduct of any person in the House, or in the House corridors or lobby, that created in your mind a suspicion, or a belief, or a reason to believe that there were any improper influences being brought to bear on members of the House? A.—Not the slightest.

Q.—You didn't go out of the House into the corridor, after this statement was made? A.—I did not.

Q.—Have you any other information about the charges and the subject-matter of this investigation? A.—None whatever.

Q.—Can you give this committee the name of any person or persons that could assist them in this investigation? A.—That I could not; that is the only conversation that I ever heard in any way,—that I have already related.

Q.—Or could you give them the name of any person or persons that you have any reason to believe might help this committee? A.—No, I could not.

Q.—Have you anything further to add? A.—No.

"Money for Votes."

Q.—Have you talked with any member of the Legislature about any of these existing charges? A.—I have; I made some statement to somebody in my division; it was a day or two afterwards, when the thing was getting color, and I said, **"I wonder whether the fellow made that break to me direct, that break of yesterday or the day before, whenever it was; that is, if I was encouraged to go to the corridor?" That is the first time it got seriously into my mind.**

Q.—Referring to what person? A.—Well, I couldn't say who the person was, but I made that statement to somebody in my division. I said, "I wonder if the remark in the group was made direct to me?" He asked me who the party was, and I couldn't tell him.

Q.—Who was this conversation with? A.—I think it was with Peloquin—I am not certain as to that. It was either Peloquin or Phillips. And I think they asked me who the person was that made the break; I could not recall enough to tell them at that time.

Q.—Did you tell them the whole transaction? A.—No; I said, **"They intimated there was somebody in the corridor who had money to give for bucket shop votes."**

Q.—Were either of these representatives that you think you told it to present in the group when the statement was made? A.—I don't think so; I know Peloquin wasn't there.

Could Not Remember Man.

Q.—Have you ever had any talk with Representative Leonard? A.—No, not on this or any other kindred matter.

Q.—Never with him relative to any statements he has made about corruption in the Legislature? A.—Never talked with him about it in any way.

Q.—(By Representative Wheeler). I want to ask if this conversation which you overheard—whether you took it seriously or not at the time? A.—If I thought it serious I would have got perhaps the persons who were talking with him, that is, it would perhaps have been impressed on my mind; but I thought no more of it until the charges were made against the present House, and then it was too late to set the members in my mind.

Q.—(By Representative Ames). How did Mr. Peloquin know the man to whom you referred when you said you wondered if he wanted you to go out in the hall? A.—As I said, when the charges were made in the newspapers about members of the House being corrupt I said to him, "Somebody made that remark to me in a group, and I wonder whether it was intended for me." It was then that I began to wonder whether or not it was made for me.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

The men employed in the sanitary and street cleaning departments of the city have been deprived of the Summer Saturday half holiday so far this year, which they regard as a grievance, especially as the men of the other departments are enjoying the half holiday, and also as the plan is becoming general in mercantile lines.

A committee was appointed at the meeting of the union yesterday to wait on Mayor Fitzgerald with a committee of the Teamsters' District Council in an endeavor to adjust the matter, and also to adjust several other grievances which have arisen.

DEMAND FEWER HOURS.

Express Workers' Union No. 299 yesterday voted that unless the demands for a reduction of hours for the American Express Company employes at the North Station are granted on or before July 2 the members employed there would strike.

The demand is that the hours be reduced to ten hours within eleven hours. The men are now working fourteen and seventeen hours a day, it is declared, and it is stated that it is not unusual for men to report as early as 5 a. m. and work steadily until 8 and 9 p. m.

10,000 TO MARCH.

Reports made last night to the Central Labor Union Labor day committee indicate that about thirty unions, with a membership of more than 10,000, have already voted to parade on Labor day. Subcommittees were appointed to visit every local union and invite and urge them to parade. It was decided to meet every Saturday night in the C. L. U. office from now until Labor day. A letter will be issued urging the various unions to require union made articles for wear or use in the parade.

ELECTED THIRD TERM.

Andrew J. Tighe was reelected president of Coal Hoisting Engineers' Union No. 4 yesterday for a third term by a unanimous vote. Michael Condon was chosen vice-president; J. Matthews, recording secretary; Arthur Daniels, financial secretary; Owen Marley, conductor; M. J. Driscoll, guide; George Spear, A. J. Tighe and William Butler delegates to the local joint executive board of the four engineers' unions, and President Tighe, delegate to the International convention of the Steam Engineers' Union at Milwaukee in September.

LABOR NOTES.

Boston Typographical Union No. 13 unanimously voted at its meeting yesterday to parade on Labor Day.

A special meeting of the Wood and Interior Decorators' District Council will be held to-night at No. 45 Eliot street.

To-night in Wells Memorial building the new union of tallymen of the street watering branch of the Street Department will be instituted.

Artificial Stone and Asphalt Workers' Union No. 20 and Cement and Asphalt Laborers' Union No. 1 yesterday amalgamated at a meeting in Brodbine Hall.

Stationary Firemen's Union No. 3 is holding its election to-day in Wells Memorial building, the polls being open until 9 to-night.

Water Department Employes' Union No. 6,356, A. F. of L., yesterday re-elected William J. Carr president, James McCaffrey vice-president, Patrick J. Feeney recording secretary and Timothy Cahey financial secretary-treasurer.

Boston Building Trades Council yesterday voted to invite the members of the Schoolhouse Commission to address the Sunday, July 8, meeting of the council.

The new Quincy Laborers, Rockmen and Excavators' Union was instituted yesterday as Quincy Local No. 12,237, A. F. of L.

Ship, Machinery and Derrick Riggers' Union No. 10,315, A. F. of L., has elected J. O. White president, Peter Henningson vice-president, S. J. Leonard treasurer, John Edgecomb financial secretary and E. Nickerson recording secretary.

Bartenders' Union yesterday amended its laws so that after August 1 the initiation fee will be $50 instead of $25, and a man must have served three years as an extra hand before being eligible to membership.

President Frank P. Fall, Agent Michael J. Sheehan and Bernard J. Sliney were yesterday elected by Coal Teamsters' Union No. 68 delegates to the international convention of the teamsters' brotherhood in Chicago in August.

Joseph T. Walsh was elected president of Boston Bakers' Union No. 4 yesterday by a unanimous vote. James J. Jacobs was elected business agent, John Laforet vice-president, Albert Lipshultz treasurer and Patrick Tracy recording-secretary.

POLICE ARREST TWO MEN FOR ATTACK

Thomas Kajarulos and Peter Kolobos, both living at No. 163 Endicott street, were arrested early to-day charged with an attack upon Charles Sparos last Thursday evening. They will be arraigned in the first municipal court.

WOULDN'T IT MAKE ANANIAS MAD—

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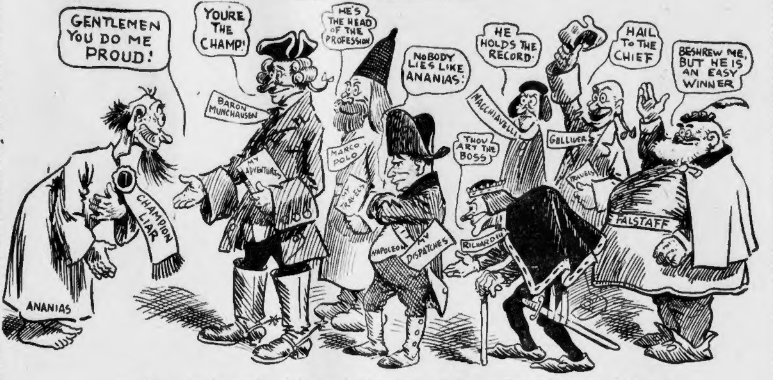
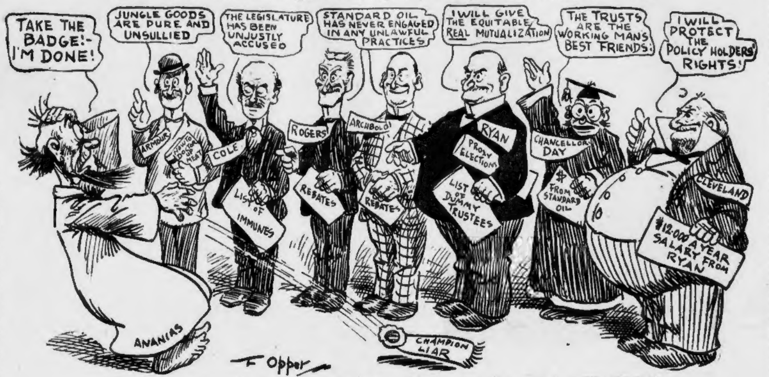


1—After he had been acknowledged as the champion by all the great liars of history and fiction—


TAKE THE BADGE!- I'M DONE!
JUNGLE GOODS ARE PURE AND UNSULLIED
THE LEGISLATURE HAS BEEN UNJUSTLY ACCUSED
STANDARD OIL HAS NEVER ENGAGED IN ANY UNLAWFUL PRACTICES
I WILL GIVE THE EQUITABLE REAL MUTUALIZATION
THE TRUSTS ARE THE WORKING MANS BEST FRIENDS.
I WILL PROTECT THE POLICY HOLDERS' RIGHTS!
ARMOUR
HOW TO DOCTOR UP MEAT
COLE
LIST OF IMMUNES
ROGERS
REBATES
ARCHBOLD
REBATES
RYAN
PROXY ELECTIONS
LIST OF DUMMY TRUSTEES
CHANCELLOR DAY
$ FROM STANDARD OIL
CLEVELAND
$12,000 A YEAR SALARY FROM RYAN
ANANIAS
CHAMPION LIAR
F Opper

2—If he found that the modern artists in the business had him beaten a mile, wouldn't it FRAZZLE him.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Revised Hourly for Busy Readers.

WASHINGTON.

CONGRESS TO TRY TO ADJOURN THIS WEEK.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Leading senators and representatives say they are confident Congress will be ready to adjourn by Saturday.

TO CHANGE IMMIGRATION BILL.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The immigration bill comes up in the House to-day, with a provision for the substitution, for the educational test clause, of the resolution of Repregate the question.

SAYS MEAT CANS MUST BEAR DATE.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The President has determined that the date of inspection must be on every can and package containing meat products for interstate or foreign commerce, and it has been made plain to the House conferees that he will accept nothing short of this provision.

BOSTON MAN PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—William Foley of Boston has been elected president of the International Steel and Copper Plate Printers' Union.

CHENTUNG AT AMHERST.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the Chinese minister, and his family have gone to Amherst, Mass., to spend the Summer.

DEATHS.

PIONEER COAL MAN.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 25.—Robert E. Little, one of the pioneers in the coal and transportation business in Rhode Island, died suddenly yesterday of heart failure.

LEADING FRENCH BANKER.

PARIS, June 25.—Alexandre Weill, one of the principal members of the firm of Lazard Freres, bankers, died yesterday.

SAILED THE PURITAN.

COHASSET, June 25.—Captain Aubrey Crocker, who sailed the Puritan to victory against the Genesta in the America Cup series, is dead, aged sixty.

EDUCATIONAL.

SWIMMING POOL AT AMHERST.

AMHERST, June 25.—The $50,000 gymnasium addition at Amherst College, with its big swimming pool, is dedicated to-day.

$800,000 FOR COLLEGE.

BERKELEY, Cal., June 25.—By the will of the late M. Theodore Kearney of Fresno, the University of California receives his entire estate, valued at $800,000, to establish an agricultural experiment station.

FOREIGN.

SAY KRUPP WORKERS BETRAYED SECRETS.

ESSEN, June 25.—Two workmen employed in the Krupp works have been arrested charged with betraying military secrets.

TURKEY AND PERSIA QUARREL OVER LINE

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 25.—Serious trouble is likely between Turkey and Persia over the frontier question. In spite of warnings from England and Russia, Turkey has massed troops near the frontier. In the event of Turkey not withdrawing her troops Persia will probably order a general mobilization of her army.

NATIVE REBELLION AT NATAL SUBSIDING.

DURBAN, Natal, June 25.—The rebellion of the natives is now ending. Since the fight last week at Mome when 1,500 natives surrendered to the British, order is being gradually restored.

LABOR.

INSIST ON FULL RAISE.

NEW BEDFORD, June 25.—The New Bedford Textile Council does not consider the offer of the cotton manufacturers of a five per cent. raise sufficient. They had asked for ten per cent., and last night voted to ask the manufacturers for a conference.

VOTED TO STRIKE.

HOLYOKE, June 25.—The Molders' Union has voted to strike to-day unless the employing firms grant the demand of the 100 men for a wage of $3 for a nine-hour day.

LABOR MEN IN POLITICS.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Labor organizations in this city have followed the example of the Central Federation Union and are going into politics. Plans are being made to organize every assembly district in the city in order to take an independent stand in politics.

PROMINENT PERSONS.

GLIDDENS CROSS PACIFIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Glidden of Boston, who have been making an auto tour of the world, arrived here yesterday on the Siberia, which also brought Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown of Lowell.

J. D. CRIMMINS NO BETTER.

NOROTON, Ct., June 25.—John D. Crimmins of New York is still in a very serious condition here. There has been no practical change for the last twenty-four hours.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The [illegible] You Have Always Bought
Be[illegible]
Si[illegible] of Chas H. Fletcher

FORE RIVER BID FOR TURBINE WARSHIP BEST

Francis T. Bowles, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company of Quincy, says the highest bid he submitted to the Navy Department for the construction of either of the new battleships Michigan and South Carolina was $3,945,000 for a twin-screw Curtis turbine ship, and for which, without change of design of machinery, he guaranteed an additional knot of speed, making a minimum trial speed of 19.5 knots an hour.

Mr. Bowles, who was formerly chief constructor of the Navy, believes that if proper value is given to this offer it will be considered the lowest bid. More than one year ago Mr. Bowles offered to construct the largest warships with turbines, but the Navy Department was not at that time prepared to take this step. Now that Great Britain has installed turbines in battleships the department will build such a ship.

Wouldn't it make you hungry
to hear a talking machine
Say
ZU ZU
The best Ginger Snap you ever tasted 5 cents a package.
5¢
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

EAST BOSTON GASCONSUMERS TURNED DOWN

Commissioners Hint That No More Complaints From That Section Are Wanted.

Charles F. T. Schwaar of East Boston, who led the fight for the reduction in the price of gas in that district, endeavoring also to secure a hearing from the Gas Commissioners on other complaints, is not satisfied with the position taken by the commissioners. He asks a reconsideration of the vote and seeks to have the poison in the gas cut down.

Mr. Schwaar sent the following letter to the Board:

> Under date of June 13, 1906, a certified copy of the recommendations of the board, and reasons therefor, in the matter of the petition of the customers of the East Boston Gas Company, whom the undersigned had the honor to represent before your board in the several hearings for a reduction in price and improvement in quality of gas supplied by said company, said copy attested by the clerk of the board, R. S. Tobey, has been received by me through the mail.

Complaint Unanswered.

> While I am grateful for the suggestions of the board, supplemented to those offered by me at the hearings, and delighted at the reduction in price—20 cents—I am compelled to say that you have omitted to answer several complaints or points raised at the hearings, submitted in writing and now on file in your office; one of these is in that we prayed for a flat price and protested against the iniquitous interest charged of 253 per cent. to unfortunate customers of the East Boston Gas Company, which interest rate the gas company can hereafter increase. We complained also of increase in poison (carbonic oxide) contained in the East Boston gas, and hold that a legal candle power standard alone does not cover all that is essential in gas fit for use in homes.
>
> All the above complaints, as well as our petition, we have based on the Acts of 1885, Chapter 314, Sections 7, 9, 11 and 12, which define the rights of the consumer and manufacturer of gas and the powers and duties of the Gas Commissioners alike.
>
> Your petitioners therefore humbly pray for a reconsideration of your vote and for a public hearing in this matter at an early date.
>
> For the petitioners,
> CHARLES F. T. SCHWAAR.

No More Complaints Wanted.

This is the reply that Mr. Schwarr received and which seems to him to indicate that the board doesn't care to hear any more complaints from East Boston people regarding the gas situation:

> In response to your recent letter I think it fair to say that in disposing of the East Boston case, both as to the question of price and of quality of the gas, the Board gave careful consideration to all the suggestions made by you and others at the hearings, and stated in a communication already sent you all the findings and orders which the circumstances seemed to require.
>
> Very truly yours,
> F. E. BARKER, Chairman.

BABY COVERED WITH SORES

Would Scratch and Tear the Flesh Unless Hands Were Tied—Wasted to a Skeleton—Awful Suffering for Over a Year—Grew Worse Under Doctors—Skin Now Clear.

WOULD HAVE DIED BUT FOR CUTICURA.

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh.

"He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk. My Aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. So great was her faith in it that she gave me a small piece of Soap to try and a little of the Ointment. I took it home without any faith, but to please her I tried it, and it seemed to dry up the sores a little.

"I sent to the drug store and got a cake of the Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed the directions, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since.

"He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for your most wonderful remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Soap and about three boxes of Ointment. (signed) Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, R. F. D., No. 1, Woodville, Conn, April 22, 1905."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, from Pimples to Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), may be had of all druggists. A single set often cures. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. "Mailed Free," How to Cure Baby Humors."

'SALADA'
CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.

LONE WOMAN CAUSES CLASH BETWEEN MAYOR AND POLICE

Commissioner, Angered, Warns the Mayor to Keep Hands Off Department.

Defiant Woman Now Says She Has Won Victory Through Fitzgerald's Office.

One poor lone woman has stirred up war between the police department and Mayor Fitzgerald.

She has caused the head of the police, Commissioner O'Meara, to accuse Mayor Fitzgerald of interference with police matters.

She has announced that she is ready to protect her rights no matter what means she may have to employ.

This woman is Mrs. Margaret Degnan of Dorchester. Mrs. Degnan runs a farm and keeps pigs. She wanted garbage for the pigs and set about collecting it in her own way. The police told her to stop. She said she wouldn't and defied the police. They had some settos, in which Mrs. Degnan was supposed to be frightened by being summonsed into court.

O'Meara Angered.

She wasn't. She got Mayor Fitzgerald interested. The Mayor called her to his office and sent for Sergeant Maynes, who under instruction from his superior, Captain Hunt, had been prosecuting Mrs. Degnan.

The Mayor finally said it was all settled by compromise.

That riled Commissioner O'Meara. He wrote a statement in which he said that the Mayor must not interfere with the police. He said that if Mrs. Degnan had violated the law she must be prosecuted. Mrs. Degnan was in the Dorchester court to-day. Her case was continued to July 2. Coming out she radiantly declared that she had won her case.
END NEW LEAD

Will Fight to End.

"I am a sure winner!" she said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "I have won my case before the Mayor and can get all the garbage I now need for my pigs from John McShane, who has the contract with the city. I will have no further bother in collecting it myself.

"In regard to my case, I will fight it to the extreme limit. I have been the butt of contention for the Dorchester police. There are others who collect garbage as I have. They are at present going free. Doesn't that count for anything?"

Commissioner O'Meara was plainly aroused when he heard that a sergeant of the Dorchester station had been in conference at the Mayor's office. He at once demanded that Superintendent Pierce obtain a complete explanation from Captain Hunt. As a result of the investigation of the matter, the Commissioner expressed his feelings in the open letter.

O'Meara's Statement.

Commissioner O'Meara's statement in part is as follows:

"I have read in the newspapers of a 'conference' at the Mayor's office in which the Police Department was said to have been represented by a sergeant of Division 11. I have learned from the same source, through statements apparently official, that the case of a woman who had been prosecuted by the police of that division for repeated violations of law, violations carried on with extraordinary defiance and with published threats to whip or to shoot any policeman who interfered with her, had been settled by 'arbitration,' under the guidance of the Mayor.

"In reality this woman has yet to show that she will cease violating the law, and she still must answer for past offences. If she obeys the law in the future she will not be harmed, if she disobeys it she will be prosecuted, and that has been the attitude of the police from the beginning. Yet the case has been so stated as to make it appear that the police had compromised with her, they giving up something and she giving up something. The effect of such a publication upon others who are quick to disobey laws and ordinances whenever their interests or inclinations lead them that way must be seen by every intelligent person.

Discipline at Stake.

"But there is an aspect of the case that is even worse, because it represents an injury to the discipline of the police department, which is charged with the enforcement of all laws. The most subtle and dangerous weakness in the police force, in my judgment, is that its members have long been in a state of doubt and anxiety as to the real seat of police power. They feel that if they move to enforce a law the approval even of their visible superiors is not enough to protect them. They fear that from unseen sources, mainly political, influences will work to their personal discomfort and to the injury of their prospects in the department. This condition of mind, caused doubtless by actual experiences, weakens their courage and cripples their efficiency.

"I regret exceedingly that I am compelled to speak so plainly of these acts of the Mayor of Boston, with whom my personal relations are friendly. It is the first time since I became commissioner that I have publicly mentioned his name or his office, whatever inferences he or others may have drawn; and I make this statement public now because in no other way can I repair the damage to the discipline of the police department which previous publications by the Mayor's office have caused, and in no other way can I fix the attention of the people of Boston upon this dangerous notion that there is a divided police authority, one legal, the other personal, one open, the other hidden. There are many equally hard problems before me, and in their solution I need and have a right to expect help, not hindrance, alike from private citizen and public official."

Miss Margaret Degnan, Who Says She Has Triumphed Over Police, and That She Can Now Collect Garbage Unmolested.

WOMAN WHO CAUSED CLASH BETWEEN MAYOR AND POLICE HEAD.

Snapshot by a Boston American Photographer.

FORTY YEARS THE STANDARD
Of purity, flavor and strength is Sanford's Ginger. Avoid substitutes.

60,000 FIND ENJOYMENT AT WONDERLAND

Fairy City by the Sea Crowded by Pleasure Seekers All Day Long.

CHILDREN OUT IN FORCE

Not less than 60,000 people visited Wonderland, the electric city by the sea, yesterday. Not since Memorial Day have so many persons passed the ticket takers and gazed with delight at the countless attractions.

Fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, brothers with other brothers' sisters and sisters with other sisters' brothers—every one, it seemed, who went anywhere yesterday went to Wonderland.

The popularity of Wonderland has never been better demonstrated. Those who came early stayed late and those who lagged until late in the afternoon or early evening to visit the fairy city were heartily sorry that they had not gone hours before.

Wonderland's enclosure is large and it will hold a great crowd, but one had to rub elbows yesterday or leave the pleasure city, so dense was the mass of people who thronged there to spend a day of pleasure.

Whole Families There.

But the size of the crowd bothered no one, so many were the attractions and so pleasant was the day, with its fresh wind which blew all day from the ocean. The fact that school vacation has just begun had a noticeable effect on the attendance, and many and many a happy family spent the whole day giving the children the full run of the enclosure and entrance to the many shows as a reward for a whole season's good work at their studies.

Not noticing one whit the great crowds or mindful of the fact that she has never seen Wonderland, though she has spent there all but two days of the thirteen of her life, "Midget" Helen Lesler, the pound and a half baby, spent the whole day contentedly in the infant incubator. Helen eats, but in the queerest manner anyone ever heard of. She eats through her nose! She cannot swallow a drop, so the nurses pour a drop of milk at a time in her nose and it trickles down her throat in that way.

Every two hours Helen takes one-quarter of a teaspoonful of milk and she is thriving on it, too. Had the Cambridge doctor who was present at her birth not thought of the infant incubators in Wonderland, Helen would have died. One other tiny morsel of humanity would have shared the same fate had it not been for the infant incubators, so Wonderland, in addition to giving the people of Greater Boston pleasure, saves lives as well.

There was a tinge of grief among the thousands of children yesterday when they learned that "Teddie," the little bear from far away Zanzibar, had died. "Teddy" was the children's own pet, they loved him and he loved them and ate their sweets.

All the Shows Crowded.

All of the shows did a rushing business all day and the profits must have been something to make the shareholders in the attractions rub their hands with pleasure to think about. The Indian Congress and Wild West turned its part of the enclosure into a semblance of early days among the ranchers, the Shoot the Chutes gave thrills to hundreds, thousands sought their gloomy way down to the very Gate of Hell, others who preferred a happier fate, took Love's Journey and were happy, some—no, hundreds and hundreds—braved the experiences of the Fatal Wedding.

The wisest horse in the world, Princess Trixie, went through her lessons with a vim before large crowds, and the trained wild animals made things howl in their tents. The Dog and Monkey Circus was, as ever, popular with the children, and travellers innumerable took Hale's Tours and the aerial flight on the Scenic Railway.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HEAD ELOPES WITH "HIS SWEET PET," A CHOIR SOPRANO

Burning Letters of Love Left Behind Eloquently Attest the Couple's Devotion.

Sketch by Frederick of Mrs. Lucy Leather, former choirleader, and Charles E. Wilde, for years a Sunday school superintendent, who have disappeared at the same time from North Frankford, Pa.

Each Is Forty-five Years Old, and Deserted Wife and Husband to Flee.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—The rapturous devotion of Mrs. Lucy Leather, the sweet voiced soprano of the North Frankford Baptist Church, and Charles E. Wilde, formerly its dignified Sunday school superintendent, has culminated in the simultaneous disappearance of both from their homes. The church congregation is deeply stirred and the members of the families of the departed twain are either prostrated or swearing vengeance.

Two notes were left which indicated a determination to remain away indefinitely. Wilde wrote a note saying, "I have gone." That left by Mrs. Leather to her daughter, Miss Mabel Lee, reads: "Dear Mabel—It is no use trying. Some one else can keep house for you as well as I. I have gone where you will never find me. You are better off without me. Mother."

Mr. Leather Has a Pistol.

Letters replete with expressions of undying affection and ever-increasing jealousy written by Wilde to Mrs. Leather are now in the possession of Mr. Leather, who has started in pursuit of the supposed elopers with a gun in his pocket and blood in his eye.

The prose poems of passion written by Wilde are in pencil and on copy paper used at the Frankford publishing house, of which he was the head.

Wilde dotes on calling himself "your true loving boy" and "your tyrant," and constantly records his "yearning for perfect love." Despite the fact that he and Mrs. Leather are forty-five, he calls her "Baby Lucy." His remarkable capacity for becoming jealous, more jealous, most jealous, of everything and anything concerning Mrs. Leather is indicated in the following effusion:

Jealous of Darling Baby Lucy.

My dear little girl—I have been wondering all day what you thought of your tyrant. Dear one, do not think that I do not want my darling to go with other men. No, I trust you fully, but I am jealous. I am jealous with the jealousy of selfishness. Yes, yes, yes, darling, baby Lucy, I am jealous, jealous! I am jealous of every one and everything that keeps you from me.

I am jealous of the men that did the moving. I was yesterday jealous of the space between here and you; jealous of the air that kisses your sweet lips because I cannot do so when I want to; jealous of the words you say to others because you were not able to talk to me; jealous of everything that I am compelled to do from a sense of duty because it is not done for you.

Yes, darling, I was jealous of the cliff and the creek as you stood there yesterday, because you had a right to be with them; because you did not have a right to be with me.

Love, my jealousy is as rank within me as the greatest of green-eyed monsters. But, darling, darling, darling, sweet, sweet, sweetest, I never mistrusted you. I never cease to think of you as the ideal woman. Never could my confidence in you be shaken—even you, darling, could not shake it all—all men and demons could not shake my faith in you, my pet and dearest Lucy. Do not forget the good-night kiss. Do not forget it for one little minute. Your true and loving big boy,
CHARLEY.

Far Superior to Talleyrand.

In one of the twenty epistles found so far he wrote: "Talleyrand said that only women and fools write letters; but Lucy, girl, the telephone and the telegraph are inadequate to express the full length of my devotion. I just have to write you."

In another the keen shafts of jealousy again pierce him: "Oh, how jealous I am! I get more jealous every moment of my life. I trust you fully, dearest one, even though I know that you are with others, but I am jealous of even the dust that is blown upon your sweet face and lips."

No matter what the contents of the letters may be, the superintendent is always "thy true loving boy, Charlie." None of the letters was dated beyond the day of the week. Sometimes the heart burnings and yearnings are in serial form. For example, Wednesday morning, afternoon, evening, night and Thursday morning are all recorded in one set of closely written pages.

Once his conscience smote him heavily and he wrote: "Though we are in the wrong, dearest Lucy, may not God in His infinite mercy bring about a way for us to get together. I have spent the day with the same irresistible longing for you. I am sure you are thinking of your boy. I hope some day you will be a living service to your loving big boy, that you will fulfill my yearning for perfect love."

Sometimes Dropped Into Poetry.

Once Wilde failed of prose expression and forwarded the following verse to his beloved:

Love clothes the criticising tongue
With words of mercy sweet,
And little faults will be unseen
When loving hearts shall meet.
The whole world brighter seems to grow
When love, appearing, speaks,
And love-warmed hearts find peace and rest
For which mankind e'er seeks.

Mrs. Leather is a petite brunette who doesn't look her forty-five years. She led the church choir and sang hymns in the Sabbath school, after Wilde had read the lesson in his soulful voice. He has a wife thirty years old. The deserted Leather is nine years younger than his wife.

RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF MRS. LEATHER.

ST. JOHN'S DAY CELEBRATED IN PAWTUCKET

French-Canadians Parade, Hold Religious Services and Great Banquet.

PAWTUCKET, June 25.—The feast of St. John the Baptist was celebrated in this city yesterday in a manner characteristic of the French-American citizens. There were 1,500 men in the parade, with seven bands and a number of fife and drum corps and several floats illustrative of the life and work of St. John.

At St. John's Church, Bishop Archambeault of Joliet, P. Q., was the celebrant of the pontifical mass, assisted by a large number of clergymen from all sections of New England. Rt. Rev. Bishop Harkins of Providence, occupied the throne. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Louis Lalande of Montreal.

At 1 o'clock a banquet was served in the basement of the church, the clergymen and distinguished guests occupying an elevated platform. At the conclusion of the banquet J. B. S. Brazeau welcomed the guests. The freedom of the city was extended to the visitors by Mayor Higgins, after which the Right Rev. Bishop Harkins spoke.

A review of the parade followed the banquet, after which pontifical vespers was celebrated. During the vesper service the members of the various French societies were consecrated to the Sacred Heart.

SILVER SERVICE FOR WARSHIP

PROVIDENCE, June 25.—In addition to the bronze figure designed by Bela L. Platt of Boston, which is to adorn the masthead of the battleship Rhode Island and as a gift from this State, the people are to give their man-of-war a solid silver dinner service to cost from $6,000 to $10,000. The fund is to be made up of contributions by men, women and children, and the plan has the sanction of the battleship commission.

Senator George Peabody Wetmore has headed the list with $500, and gifts of $250 have been made by Colonel Robert H. I. Goddard, Colonel Samuel P. Colt, Marsden J. Perry, Lyman B. Goff, Stephen O. Metcalf and Edward Holbrook. Over $2,600 has already been subscribed.

POSSE CHASES WILD MAN WHO CLUBS WOMEN

Armed Men Capture Him in Henhouse After an All-Night Hunt.

KEENE, N. H., June 25.—After chasing all night a wild-appearing and probably demented man who entered the homes of two women and clubbed them severely, an armed posse of thirty residents of Nelson captured him in a henhouse after a fierce fight.

Never was a worse looking individual brought into the Keene police station. He is about thirty years old, five feet high, weighs about 110 pounds, has a shaggy head of hair and a long beard. He is scantily clad, and is barefooted and bareheaded, his feet being swollen to about twice their natural size by long travel.

The man cannot seem to understand any language, and it is thought he is demented.

FORGER REVEALS UNIQUE SCHEME

Confessing that he had forged checks and passed them, John Cecil Davis, who says that his father is a coachman for James H. Smith, a wealthy resident of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., has uncovered a very clever scheme to the police. Davis says that he has been hard up and would watch Back Bay grocery wagons deliver goods. He would find out who lived in these houses and then write out checks, using the names of the wealthy patrons of the grocers.

The grocers would cash the checks, which were always for more than the amount of the bill, and in this way he was able to raise money until complaints resulted in his arrest. Young Davis says that he was formerly employed by Camerden & Foster, jewelers, of No. 450 Fifth avenue, New York City.

DIES AS SHE CLIMBS HILL AT CLUB PICNIC

Mrs. Minnie McCarthy of Dorchester died suddenly of heart disease while climbing a hill at Squantum after rowing with four others at the outing of the Wells Cycle and Dramatic Club. She was twenty-years old and was the wife of Charles H. McCarthy.

CALLS FOR U. S. CONTROL OF COAL MINES

Commissioner Said to Have Prepared Recommendation in Report.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—It is said on the authority of one who has been closely connected with the investigation of the coal-carrying roads by the Inter-State Commerce Commission that the commission in its report will advocate Government ownership of the anthracite coal fields. This, it is declared, will be urged as the only means of protecting the public from extortion.

The report will directly charge five railroads with violations of various anti-trust and inter-State laws. It will advocate further legislation, which will completely divorce railroads from any connection with the bituminous coal industry or any other industry along their lines.

GOVERNMENT IS AFTER CASSATT

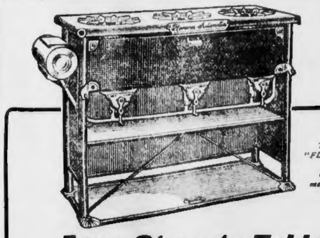
PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—This city is to be the scene of the first great prosecutions to be brought by the government against the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Standard Oil Company. United States District Attorney Thompson will conduct the cases, arrangements for which will be completed this week in New York at a conference between Alexander Simpson, Jr., of this city and Charles E. Hughes.

The chief question under consideration is that of the advisability of individual prosecution against A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania. By both the commissioners and the special counsel it is believed that more good can be accomplished by centreing the prosecution upon Mr. Cassatt than by scattering their energies over prosecutions of the presidents of all railroads concerned, most of which are indirectly controlled by the Pennsylvania.

KNIGHTS AT WENTWORTH.

The members and guests of the De Molay Commandery, Knights Templar, accompanied by the Fifth Regiment Band, are enjoying a pleasant stay at the Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle, N. H.

NOT a patent medicine
Nothing equals Father John's Medicine as a tonic and body builder
50 years in use.



The name "FLORENCE" on an Oil Stove means BEST.

From Stove to Table
is a short story when you cook on a Florence Automatic Oil Stove. Don't stop to chop kindling—don't wait for a slow coal fire—a match is all the kindling necessary to produce an intensely hot blue flame for baking, boiling, broiling or frying, when you have a

Florence
Automatic
OIL STOVE

Turn the lever—light the burner—and you can have any degree of heat. A new device keeps the oil level always the same, no chance to overflow—the flame is always under your control. For convenience, efficiency, attractiveness and economy the Florence Automatic Oil Stove is far the best. The heat is concentrated directly under the cooking and it requires less time and less effort to prepare a large dinner than it does to cook a luncheon on a slow coal or wood stove.

Florence Automatic Oil Stoves are sold by dealers generally. If your dealer does not sell them, send for our illustrated catalogue giving full description, or call at our store, Central Oil & Gas Stove Co., 17 Washington Street, Boston, and see the daily demonstration of cooking on the Florence Automatic Oil Stove.

CENTRAL OIL & GAS STOVE CO.,
Makers of the celebrated "FLORENCE" Oil Stoves.
Executive Offices and Factory.
Gardner, Mass.

LAST DAY FOR VOTING IN THE TEACHERS' EUROPEAN TOUR CONTEST

Famous Novel That Has Startled the Nation

THE JUNGLE

BY Upton Sinclair

Thrilling Story of Packingtown

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

THE story of "The Jungle," Upton Sinclair's novel, which caused the Government investigation into the methods employed by the Beef Trust, has it origin in an actual Packingtown romance.

A simple-minded coterie of Lithuanians arrive in Chicago, seeking employment, and are conducted to Packingtown by a friend. Jurgis, a giant in strength, is betrothed to Ona, and the first chapter tells of the wedding in all its grotesqueness. After much tribulation the entire family obtains work in the stockyards—all but Ona, whom Jurgis said should never work.

The terrible tale of the slaughter houses is told with almost revolting detail—the filth, the overworking of hands, the struggle to keep up with the pacemakers, is all vividly depicted. The little family buy a house on the instalment plan, only to find they have been swindled, and Ona is forced to seek work to meet the actual living expenses and the interest on the purchase contract, of which they learn too late.

Marija discovers that the forelady is cheating her, by taking money which should have gone to the worker. She protests violently, and is discharged. Finally she obtains a man's work at half the pay of a man. A baby comes to Ona and Jurgis, but the little mother can take only a week off, fearing the loss of her job.

Just as Ona and Jurgis pay Marija what they owe her, Jurgis turns his ankle and is laid up for months. His nature begins to change. He becomes cross and savage with pain. Starvation stares the family in the face. The smaller children are sent out into the snow to sell papers.

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CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

ELZBIETA, alas, did not read the papers, and no one had told her; but perhaps it was as well, for just then they would not have had the carfare to spare to go every day to wait upon the surgeon, nor for that matter anybody with the time to take the child.

Shadow Follows Jurgis.

All this while that he was seeking for work, there was a dark shadow hanging over Jurgis; as if a savage beast were lurking somewhere in the pathway of his life, and he knew it, and yet could not help approaching the place.

There are all stages of being out of work in Packingtown, and he faced in dread the prospect of reaching the lowest. There is a place that waits for the lowest man—the fertilizer plant!

The men would talk about it in awe-stricken whispers. Not more than one in ten had ever really tried it; the other nine had contented themselves with hearsay evidence and a peep through the door. There were some things worse than even starving to death.

They would ask Jurgis if he had worked there yet, and if he meant to; and Jurgis would debate the matter with himself. As poor as they were, and making all the sacrifices that they were, would he dare to refuse any sort of work that was offered to him, be it as horrible as ever it could?

Would he dare to go home and eat bread that had been earned by Ona, weak and complaining as she was, knowing that he had been given a chance, and had not had the nerve to take it? And yet he might argue that way with himself all day, and one glimpse into the fertilizer works would send him away again shuddering.

He was a man, and he would do his duty; he went and made application—but surely he was not also required to hope for success!

Place of Horrors

The fertilizer works of Durham's lay away from the rest of the plant. Few visitors ever saw them, and the few who did would come out looking like Dante, of whom the peasants declared that he had been into hell.

To this part of the yards came all the "tankage," and the waste products of all sorts; here they dried out the bones—and in suffocating cellars where the daylight never came you might see men and women and children bending over whirling machines and sawing bits of bone into all sorts of shapes, breathing their lungs full of the fine dust, and doomed to die, every one of them, within a certain definite time.

Here they made the blood into albumen, and made other foul-smelling things into things still more foul-smelling. In the corridors and caverns where it was done you might lose yourself as in the great caves of Kentucky.

In the dust and the steam the electric lights would shine like far-off twinkling stars—red and blue, green and purple stars, according to the color of the mist and the brew from which it came.

For the odors in these ghastly charnel-houses there may be words in Lithuanian, but there are none in English. The person entering would have to summon his courage as for a cold-water plunge.

He would go on like a man swimming under water; he would put his handkerchief over his face, and begin to cough and choke; and then, if he were still obstinate, he would find his head beginning to ring, and the veins in his forehead to throb, until finally he would be assailed by an overpowering blast of ammonia fumes, and would turn and run for his life, and come out half dazed.

On top of this were the rooms where they dried the "tankage," the mass of brown stringy stuff that was left after the waste portions of the carcasses had had the lard and tallow tried out of them.

This dried material they would then grind to a fine powder, and after they had mixed it up well with a mysterious but inoffensive brown rock which they brought in and ground up by the hundreds of carloads for that purpose, the substance was ready to be put into bags and sent out to the world as any one of a hundred different brands of standard bone-phosphate.

And then the farmer in Maine or California or Texas would buy this, at say $25 a ton, and plant it with his corn; and for several days after the operation the fields would have a strong odor, and the farmer and his wagon and the very horses that had hauled it would all have it too.

In Packingtown the fertilizer is pure, instead of being a flavoring, and instead of a ton or so spread out on several acres under the open sky there are hundreds and thousands of tons of it in one building, heaped here and there in haystack piles, covering the floor several inches deep, and filling the air with a choking dust that becomes a blinding sand storm when the wind stirs.

Dragged by Fate

It was to this building that Jurgis came daily, as if dragged by an unseen hand. The month of May was an exceptionally cool one, and his secret prayers were granted; but early in June there came a record-breaking hot spell, and after that there were men wanted in the fertilizer mill.

The boss of the grinding room had come to know Jurgis by this time, and had marked him for a likely man; and so when he came to the door about 2 o'clock this breathless hot day he felt a sudden spasm of pain shoot through him—the boss beckoned to him!

In ten minutes more Jurgis had pulled off his coat and overshirt, and set his teeth together and gone to work. Here was one more difficulty for him to meet and conquer!

His labor took him about one minute to learn. Before him was one of the vents of the mill in which fertilizer was being ground—rushing forth in a great brown river, with a spray of the finest dust flung forth in clouds.

Jurgis was given a shovel, and along with half a dozen others it was his task to shovel this fertilizer into carts. That others were at work he knew by the sound, and by the fact that he sometimes collided with them; otherwise they might as well not have been there, for in the blinding dust storm a man could not see six feet in front of his face.

When he had filled one cart he had to grope around him until another came, and if there was none on hand he continued to grope till one arrived. In five minutes he was of course a mass of fertilizer from head to feet; they gave him a sponge to tie over his mouth, so that he could breathe, but the sponge did not prevent his lips and eyelids from caking up with it and his ears from filling solid.

He looked like a brown ghost at twilight—from hair to shoes he became the color of the building and of everything in it, and for that matter a hundred yards outside it. The building had to be left open, and when the wind blew Durham and Company lost a great deal of fertilizer.

Physical Torture

Working in his shirt-sleeves, and with the thermometer at over a hundred, the phosphates soaked in through every pore of Jurgis's skin, and in five minutes he had a headache, and in fifteen was almost dazed.

The blood was pounding in his brain like an engine's throbbing; there was a frightful pain in the top of his skull, and he could hardly control his hands.

Still, with the memory of his four months' siege behind him, he fought on, in a frenzy of determination; and half an hour later he began to vomit—he vomited until it seemed as if his insides must be torn into shreds. A man could get used to the fertilizer mill, the boss had said, if he would only make up his mind to it; but Jurgis now began to see that it was a question of making up his stomach.

At the end of that day of horror he could scarcely stand. He had to catch himself now and then, and lean against a building and get his bearings.

Most of the men, when they came out, made straight for a saloon—they seemed to place fertilizer and rattlesnake poison in one class. But Jurgis was too ill to think of drinking—he could only make his way to the street and stagger on to a car.

He had a sense of humor, and later on, when he became an old hand, he used to think it fun to board a street car and see what happened. Now, however, he was too ill to notice it—how the people in the car began to gasp and sputter, to put their handkerchiefs to their noses and transfix him with furious glances.

Jurgis only knew that a man in front of him immediately got up and gave him a seat; and that half a minute two people on each side of him got up; and that in a full minute the crowded car was nearly empty—those passengers who could not get room on the platform having gotten out to walk.

Filled With Poison

Of course Jurgis had made his home a miniature fertilizer mill a minute after entering. The stuff was half an inch deep in his skin—his whole system was full of it, and it would have taken a week not merely of scrubbing, but of vigorous exercise, to get it out of him.

As it was, he could be compared with nothing known to men save that new discovery of the savants, a substance which emits energy for an unlimited time without being itself in the least diminished in power.

He smelt so that he made all the food at the table taste, and set the whole family vomiting; for himself it was three days before he could keep anything upon his stomach—he might wash his hands, and use a knife and fork, but were not his mouth and throat filled with the poison?

And still Jurgis stuck it out! In spite of splitting headaches he would stagger down to the plant and take up his stand once more, and begin to shovel in the blinding clouds of dust.

And so at the end of the week he was a fertilizer man for life—he was able to eat again, and though his head never stopped aching, it ceased to be so bad that he could not work.

So there passed another Summer. It was a Summer of prosperity, all over the country, and the country ate generously of packing house products, and there was plenty of work for all the family, in spite of the packers' efforts to keep a superfluity of labor.

They were again able to pay their debts and to begin to save a little sum, but there were one or two sacrifices they considered too heavy to be made for long—it was too bad that the boys should have to sell papers at their age.

It was utterly useless to caution them and plead with them; quite without knowing it, they were taking on the tone of their new environment.

They were learning to swear in voluble English; they were learning to pick up cigar stumps and smoke them, to pass hours of their time gambling with pennies and dice and cigarette cards; they were learning the location of all the houses of prostitution on the "Levee," and the names of the "madames" who kept them, and the days when they gave their State banquets, which the police captains and the big politicians all attended.

If a visiting "country customer" were to ask him, they could show him which was "Hinkydink's" famous saloon, and could even point out to him by name the different gamblers and thugs and hold-up men who made the place their headquarters.

And, worse yet, the boys were getting out of the habit of coming home at night. What was the use, they would ask, of wasting time and energy and a possible carfare riding out to the stockyards every night when the weather was pleasant and they could crawl under a truck or into an empty doorway and sleep exactly as well?

So long as they brought home a half dollar for each day, what mattered it when they brought it? But Jurgis declared that from this to ceasing to come at all would not be a very long step, and so it was decided that Vilimas and Nikalojus should return to school in the Fall, and that instead Elzbieta should go out and get some work, her place at home being taken by her younger daughter.

Slaves of Children

Little Kotrina was like most children of the poor, prematurely made old; she had to take care of her little brother, who was a cripple, and also of the baby; she had to cook the meals and wash the dishes and clean house, and have supper ready when the workers came home in the evening.

She was only thirteen, and small for her age, but she did all this without a murmur, and her mother went out, and after trudging a couple of days about the yards, settled down as a servant of a "sausage machine."

Elzbieta was used to working, but she found this change a hard one, for the reason that she had to stand motionless upon her feet from seven o'clock in the morning till half-past twelve, and again from one till half-past five. For the first few days it seemed to her that she could not stand it—she suffered almost as much as Jurgis had from the fertilizer, and would come out at sundown with her head fairly reeling.

Besides this she was working in one of the dark holes, by electric light, and the dampness, too, was deadly—there were always puddles of water on the floor and a sickening odor of moist flesh in the room.

The people who worked here followed the ancient custom of nature, whereby the ptarmigan is the color of dead leaves in the fall and of snow in the Winter, and the chameleon, who is black when he lies upon a stump and turns green when he moves to a leaf. The men and women who worked in this department were precisely the color of the "fresh country sausage" they made.

The sausage room was an interesting place to visit, for two or three minutes, and provided that you did not look at the people; the machines were perhaps the most wonderful things in the entire plant.

Presumably sausages were once chopped and stuffed by hand, and if so it would be interesting to know how many workers had been displaced by these inventions. On one side of the room were the hoppers, into which men shovelled loads of meat and wheelbarrows full of spices; in these great bowls were whirling knives that made 2,000 revolutions a minute, and when the meat was ground fine and adulterated with potato flour, and well mixed with water, it was forced to the stuffing machines on the other side of the room.

The latter were tended by women; there was a sort of spout, like the nozzle of a hose, and one of the women would take a long string of "casing" and put the end over the nozzle and then work the whole thing on, as one works on the finger of a tight glove.

Snakes of Sausages.

This string would be twenty or thirty feet long, but the woman would have it all on in a jiffy, and when she had several on she would press a lever, and a stream of sausage meat would be shot out, taking the casing with it as it came. Thus one might stand and see appear, miraculously born from the machine, a wriggling snake of sausage of incredible length.

In front was a big pan which caught these creatures, and two more women who seized them as fast as they appeared and twisted them into links. This was for the uninitiated the most perplexing work of all, for all that the woman had to give was a single turn of the wrist, and in some way she contrived to give it so that instead of an endless chain of sausages, one after another, there grew under her hands a bunch of strings, all dangling from a single centre.

It was quite like the feat of a prestidigitator, for the woman worked so fast that the eye could literally not follow her, and there was only a mist of motion and tangle after tangle of sausages appearing.

In the midst of the mist, however, the visitor would suddenly notice the tense, set face, with the two wrinkles graven in the forehead and the ghastly pallor of the cheeks, and then he would suddenly recollect that it was time he was going on.

The woman did not go on; she stayed right there—hour after hour, day after day, year after year, twisting sausage links and racing with death.

It was piece work, and she was apt to have a family to keep alive, and stern and ruthless economic laws had arranged it that she could only do this by working just as she did, with all her soul upon her work and with never an instant for a glance at the well-dressed ladies and gentlemen who came to stare at her as at some wild beast in a menagerie.

CHAPTER XIV.

WITH one member trimming beef in a cannery, and another working in a sausage factory, the family had a first-hand knowledge of the great majority of Packingtown swindles. For it was the custom, as they found, whenever meat was so spoiled that it could not be used for anything else, either to can it or else to chop it up into sausage.

With what had been told them by Jonas, who had worked in the pickle rooms, they could now study the whole of the spoiled meat industry on the inside, and read a new and grim meaning into that old Packingtown jest—that they use everything of the pig except the squeal.

Jonas had told them how the meat that was taken out of pickle would often be found sour, and how they would rub it up with soda to take away the smell, and sell it to be eaten on free lunch counters; also of all the miracles of chemistry which they performed, giving to any sort of meat, fresh or salted, whole or chopped, any color and any flavor and any odor they chose.

In the pickling of hams they had an ingenious apparatus, by which they saved time and increased the capacity of the plant—a machine consisting of a hollow needle attached to a pump; by plunging this needle into the meat and working with his foot, a man could fill a ham with pickle in a few seconds.

And yet, in spite of this, there would be hams found spoiled, some of them with an odor so bad that a man could hardly bear to be in the room with them. To pump into these the packers had a second and much stronger pickle which destroyed the odor—a process known to the workers as "giving them thirty per cent."

Also, after the hams had been smoked, there would be found some that had gone to the bad.

Formerly these had been sold as "Number Three Grade," but later on some ingenious person had hit upon a new device and now they would extract the bone, about which the bad part generally lay, and insert in the hole a white-hot iron.

After this invention there was no longer Number One, Two and Three Grade—there was only Number One Grade. The packers were always originating such schemes—they had what they called "boneless hams," which were all the odds and ends of pork stuffed into casings; and "California hams," which were the shoulders, with big knuckle-joints, and nearly all the meat cut out; and fancy "skinned hams," which were made of the oldest hogs, whose skins were so heavy and coarse that no one would buy them—that is, until they had been cooked and chopped fine and labelled "headcheese!"

Pest of Rat.

It was only when the whole ham was spoiled that it came into the department of Elzbieta. Cut up by the two-thousand-revolutions-a-minute flyers, and mixed with half a ton of other meat, no odor that ever was in a ham could make any difference.

There was never the least attention paid to what was cut up for sausage; there would come all the way back from Europe old sausage that had been rejected, and that was mouldy and white—it would be dosed with borax and glycerine, and dumped into the hoppers, and made over again for home consumption.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

TEACHERS' TOUR FIGHT ENDS TO-DAY WITH

LEADERS NECK AND NECK

At 10 O'clock To-night Last Vote in European Contest Must Be at American Office.

Thousands of Coupons Rushed at the Last Minute May Change Complexion of Race.

This is the last day of the European Tour Election!

But a few more hours remain during which the teachers and their friends can work.

What that result may be none can tell, for the last hours of any election often change the whole face of things and persons who felt themselves winners have turned out to be losers merely because of their over-confidence preventing their working up to the very last moment.

To-night at midnight the European Tour Election closes and no more votes can be cast. Votes cast to-day to be counted must be taken to the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN before 10 o'clock to-night or mailed and postmarked to-day, June 25.

Other votes will not be counted. All votes must be received in the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN by 10 o'clock to-night or, if mailed, be postmarked not later than midnight, June 25.

Express packages, too, must show that they have been shipped to-day or they will be too late to do any candidate any good. Letters enclosing votes, if they are postmarked with this date, will be credited to the teacher for whom they are cast when they are received. This also applies to registered mail or to express packages of votes, but they must show that they were started to the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day.

Delays Are Dangerous.

Care should be taken to-day to mark the letters and packages plainly so that there will be no danger of their going astray. The last hours of this long and spirited fight are expected to be the most interesting.

The leaders may change places, for some enterprising candidate who has not been in the forefront of the contest may pull up and get a place in the ranks of those who are going on one of the three tours.

The candidates have been working harder than ever—that is evident by the thousands of votes which have been received in the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN during the closing days and hours of the fight. Perseverence always counts, but never more so than when the home stretch is being run. The end is at hand. At midnight to-night the flag will fall.

It is a good plan not to lose one moment to-day, but see to it that packages of votes are started on their way to the office of the European Tour Editor. To delay might prove fatal to the chances of a candidate who had all but won out. No one knows how few votes will separate winners from losers.

Those who take chances in important things in life are the ones who usually trip up at a crucial moment and lose.

Better send in several packages of votes to-day and be sure that they are received rather than risk sending in one large one at the last moment, for should it go astray the result might prove disastrous.

Great Rush of Votes.

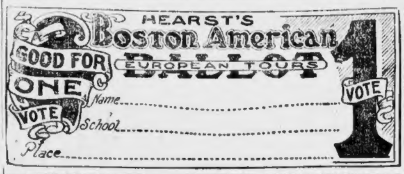
This is the last day—let it be the best day. There is so much to be gained when one thinks of the peerless vacation which awaits the winners and the wonderful education that they will receive by a tour of Europe.

Every teacher who wins a place in one of these tours will feel the benefit from the weeks of delightful travel in the old countries of Europe all her life.

Bundle after bundle of votes were received in yesterday's mail and are now being counted. Beginning this morning, the final rush was tremendous, so that there may be marked changes in the candidates' standing before the polls close.

The list of winners will be announced just as soon as the ballots can be counted, recorded and revised.

Watch the EVENING AMERICAN for the result and further details of the trip.



Mark Baggage Plainly and Save Yourself Delay

Have your name and the city from which you come, U. S. A., marked plainly upon your baggage. This is to enable you to save time with the customs people, and in case of accident or delay you will be able to trace it readily. When landing in any foreign country and whenever you cross the line between any two countries, you must go through the tedious farce of a custom house examination, which at best delays the journey from half an hour to two hours. All winning candidates will see the advantage of following this advice and the time naturally saved by having all baggage marked plainly.

WHEN THE STEAMERS SAIL FROM BOSTON

After winning the great privileges secured by the tour election every one of the teachers who have won should see that nothing, absolutely nothing, prevents there being at the dock and aboard in comfortable time before the steamers sail.

The White Star liner Arabic, which carries THE WINNERS OF THE GRAND TOUR and the European Tour, will leave her dock in Charlestown on THURSDAY, JULY 5, at 9:30 in the morning. The management of the steamship company requests that every one of the teachers who has secured the privilege to go abroad on these tours through the BOSTON AMERICAN'S contest be aboard fully one hour before the time of sailing.

This will avoid all possibility of being left, which would be a calamity indeed.

The ELEGANT STEAMER REPUBLIC, which is to carry the teachers who win the right to go abroad on the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S Shakespearian Tour, will sail from the White Star dock in Charlestown on THURSDAY, JULY 12, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Time and Tide Wait Not.

The same precautionary measure in getting aboard the vessel an hour or more before the time at which she is booked to cast loose her lines should be observed.

The teachers all know the old adage that "time and tide wait for no man" and in this instance steamers will not wait for any woman even if she be one of the proud winners of the Sunday BOSTON AMERICAN'S European Tour contest.

Hence, be sure to be at the dock at least an hour before the time for sailing. Remember that the Arabic, carrying THE WINNERS OF THE GRAND and THE EUROPEAN TOUR CONTESTS, SAILS AT 9:30 O'CLOCK, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 5, and the Republic, which carries THE WINNERS IN THE SHAKESPEARIAN CONTEST, WILL SAIL AT 3:30 O'CLOCK THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 12, one week later.

HARVARD '81 BOYS GATHER

Members of the Harvard class of 1881, including Governor Guild, are to-day celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary.

From a class of 198 men 181 graduates responded to the call to join in the merrymaking. They congregated at the Parker House and there they make their headquarters during commencement week.

It is expected that before the week ends every living graduate of the famous old class will register his name on the list of anniversary visitors.

Chairman the Rev. John W. Suter of Winchester presided at the services at Trinity Church yesterday.

The Rev. George A. Gordon of the Old South Church preached the sermon.

The services were not limited to members of the class of '81, and many other Harvard graduates and their wives attended.

SINGLE TAX LEAGUE MEETS.

"The Relation Between Labor and Land" will be discussed by Edward Doherty and other members of the Boston Single Tax Society at an open air meeting at Bowdoin square this evening.

KID GOODMAN'S WIFE ELOPES

NEW YORK, June 25.—Lewis (Kid) Goodman, professional wrestler, is bemoaning the loss of his wife Rosie, whom he married a month ago. She disappeared early yesterday about the same time that Goodman was chloroformed and robbed of $182 in cash, all the money that he possessed. At the same time his friend, Alfred Meyers, a member of the Paul Kelly gang, disappeared.

"I care no longer for Rosie," Goodman says, "but I do hope to recover my money and put Meyers in jail. Meyers was Rosie's sweetheart before we were married, and was always hanging about my house."

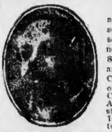
PRIEST IS ARRESTED ON SEDITION CHARGE

MEXICO CITY, June 25.—Fr. Garcia and his followers have been arrested at Huimilpan, state of Queretaro, on a charge of sedition. The priest summoned his followers by ringing the bells, and then led the mob to the store of Jose Rodrigues, who is a strong supporter of the existing government. The mob wrecked the building and stoned the house of the prefect.

HIGHER PAY DRAWS LABOR FROM LOWELL

LOWELL, June 25.—An increase in wages for the operatives of the Lowell cotton mills is looked for, as on account of the increase in Fall River a large number of operatives have left this city, and skilled help is becoming scarce in many of the large mills.

CANCER



Tumor, Chronic and all Blood Diseases cured by absorption. No pain, no knife, no blood. Send for booklet and symptom blank. Consultation free at office or by mail. Call or write now. All cases cured to stay cured. Hours 10 to 6; Sat. 10 to 9.

JAMES M. SOLOMON, M. D.
2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT.

including consultation. Examination with the big X-Ray and chemical analysis of the urine to all who apply at the offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, Rooms 8-9-10, entrance 18 Boylston st. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic disease.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M. 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily.
Office closed Sunday.

Liquozone Free.

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value—and only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 2 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

AMUSEMENTS.

Wonderland
REVERE BEACH
NOW OPEN

HAVE YOU LEARNED That Rational Recreation is the Key to Health? That Wonderland, with its Free Shows and Big Shows Fills the Measure of and Satisfies the Universal Craving for Rational Recreation.

TAKE YOUR RECREATION TODAY AND HEAR THE SALEM CADET BAND

SEE TONIGHT
The Peerless Electrical Display

Gates Open at 1. Bring the Children.
10c ADMISSION 10c

ROBERT HILLIARD

Heads a Great Vaudeville Program at Keith's This Week. Tourists will find "the model playhouse" the handsomest and coolest auditory in Boston, with an ideal form of Summer entertainment.

RACING
GRANITE STATE PARK
DOVER, N. H.
July 3, 4, 5, 6
PURSES $500
CLASSES:
Trotting, Free for All, 2:14, 2:16, 2:19, 2:24, 2:30.
Pacing.
2:10, 2:12, 2:14, 2:16, 2:19, 2:24, 2:30
Entries Close Monday, June 25.
F. B. O'CONNOR, Asst. Secretary, DOVER, N. H.

The TOURISTS
IT TAKES THE PRIZE.
THE BEST MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN
Tonight at 8.
Wed. Matinee ANY SEAT 50c.
200 Reserved Orchestra Seats Every Evening at 25c.
Majestic Theatre

COLONIAL THEATRE
Tonight at 8
RICHARD CARLE
Farcial Opera Breeze,
THE MAYOR OF TOKIO
OH!-SO REFRESHING
Eve'gs at 8. Last Mat. Sat. at 2. Reg. Colonial Theatre Prices—$1.50, $1, 75, 50, 35c

GLOBE DAILY 2 and 8 P. M. Phone Oxford 241
JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY
In a magnificent production of THE MIDDLEMAN
Prices 15—25—50c
Next Week A NIGHT OFF

When You Visit Salem, the HOME of the WITCHES
Take the New Trolley Air Line. Cars leave Scollay Square at 8 minutes and 22 minutes after the hour.

Dominion Atlantic Ry. S.S. Line
DAILY SERVICE (except Saturday), Boston to Yarmouth, leaving Long Wharf (foot State st.) 2 P. M., connecting there with train service to all points in Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland. Steamers "Prince George" and "Boston" in commission. For all information apply at City Office, 228 Washington st., or Long Wharf (foot State st.) J. F. MASTERS, N. E. Supt.

NORUMBEGA PARK
Opens Daily at 10 a. m.
At Auburndale On-the-Charles
Grand Covered OPEN-AIR THEATRE World's Wonder
Afternoons 3:30; Evenings 8:05.
Zoological Gardens, Canoeing, Restaurant, etc.
Follow the Flag Marked (N).

For the Fishing Grounds
STEAMER PHILADELPHIA
Leaves North Side of Central Wharf, Foot of State st., daily and Sunday at 10 a. m. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Prize of $200 in gold for largest cod caught during season.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
EAST LYNNE
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"Girl of the Streets."

PALACE
European Sensation Burlesquers
Prices 10

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW ENGLAND BREEDERS' CLUB
RACES AT ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H.
33 MILES FROM BOSTON.
Racing from June 28th to July 21st.
SIX EVENTS EACH DAY, RAIN OR SHINE.
$120,000 in stakes and purses.
SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES.
RACING BEGINS AT 2:30 P. M.
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The Saratoga of New England.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE FAMOUS HORSES TOKALON, WINNER OF THIS YEAR'S BROOKLYN HANDICAP, GRAPPLE, ROSEBEN, MERRY LARK and others.

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HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
HARRY BULGER
In the Romping, Rollicking Review
THE MAN FROM NOW
By BANGS, BRYAN and KLEIN
Ev'gs 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

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FREE SHOWS
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WOLFING'S HORSES
Wonderful $40,000 spectacle,
FROM HADES TO PARADISE By Airship
BOSTOCK'S TRAINED WILD ANIMALS
TEN CENTS ADMITS to the PARK

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Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.
MONDAY, July 2—PINAFORE and CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA

NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVENUE
TO-DAY AT 3:30
BROOKLYN

GLOUCESTER & CAPE ANN
Round trip, 75c. Central Wharf, foot of State St. Elevated stairs. Week days, 10 a. m., 2 p. m.; leave Gloucester on return trip, 2:15 p. m. Sundays, leave Boston 10:15 a. m.; leave G. 3:15 p. m. Excellent music.
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WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

HARVARD FRESHMAN EIGHT WHICH WILL RACE YALE CREW ON THE THAMES ON THURSDAY.

Harvard's freshman eight, is made up as follows: Stroke, J. Cutler; No. 7, R. M. Faulkner (captain); No. 6, L. K. Hunt; No. 5, W. B. Severance; No. 4, R. C. Mulligan; No. 3, F. Rackermann; No. 2, W. Crandall; bow, R. Ellis: coxswain, E. Wise.

CONN. LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY.

Bridgeport at New London.
New Haven at Holyoke.
Waterbury at Springfield.
Hartford at Norwich.

WADDELL MAY OPPOSE YOUNG IN SLOWTOWN

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Cleveland	34	21	.618
Philadelphia	33	23	.589
New York	33	24	.579
Chicago	29	26	.527
St. Louis	30	27	.526
Detroit	30	27	.526
Washington	20	36	.357
BOSTON	16	41	.281

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Chicago—Detroit 3, Chicago 2.
At St. Louis—St. Louis-Cleveland—Wet grounds.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

BOSTON at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	PHILADELPHIA.
Parent, s.s.	Hartsel, l.f.
Stahl, c.f.	Armbruster, r.f.
Grimshaw, 1b.	Davis, 1b.
Selbach, l.f.	Lord, c.f.
Hayden, r.f.	Murphy, 2b.
Morgan, 3b.	M. Cross, s.s.
Ferris, 2b.	Knight, 3b.
Armbruster, c.	Powers, c.
Young, p.	Waddell, p.

Umpires—Connor and Hurst.

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—The Pilgrims will play the Athletics for the third time this afternoon, and as each team has taken a game in this series, the struggle for the rubber game should prove interesting.

"Cy" Young will probably do the twirling for the Bostons to-day, while opposed to him will most likely be that eccentric twirler, Rube Waddell.

The Bostons will play here to-day and to-morrow, and then will go to New York for three games. They will then jump home for a game Saturday, after which they will hie to Washington until after July 4th.

WAGNER IS LEADING MAN WITH STICK

There are only eleven players in the National League in the .300 class, Wagner, with .342, being the leader, and Mike Donlin, of the Giants, second, with .330. Of the eleven mentioned Chicago has four, Pittsburg three, New York two and Brooklyn and Philadelphia one each. Schulte, with .336, and Steinfelt, with .335, both of Cubs, are racing toward the top, and may soon overtake Wagner.

Three players of the National League have yet to make an error. Marshall of the New Yorks, who is a utility man by the way, has played twenty-four games without a misplay. McGann of the Giants is the real leader in fielding, with .993, with Barry of the Reds next in line, with .989.

Chance and Wagner, with twenty-one apiece, divide the base stealing honors. Magee of the Quakers and Devlin of the Giants, however, are close on their heels.

GRIMSHAW IS BEST BATTER OF PILGRIMS

Grimshaw is the only member of the Boston Americans that is batting 300 or over. He has a mark of 301. Stahl is the next in line with 280. Parent is third with 272. Freeman has accepted 54 chances without an error, and Grimshaw has not made an error in the last 24 games.

Bates is the best batter of the Boston Nationals with 208. However, Dorner leads the team in percentage with 292. Brown has only made one error behind the bat, and Tenney has made ten on first.

NO ENTRY FOR HENLEY.

HENLEY, June 25.—Beside declaring that no further entries shall be accepted from the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia, the resolution of the Henley stewards, which was passed unanimously, declared that no entry comprising any member of the Vesper club's crew of 1905 should be accepted in the future.

Eddie Graney, "The Little Horseshoer," Hopes

TO MATCH GANS AND NELSON

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—On the Fourth of July Los Angeles will try its hand at the daylight fight game, when Frankie Neil and Abe Attell will be sent into the ring. These lads have been on the verge of having it out a number of times, but various things have happened to prevent them getting together. This time it looks like a go, and for the sake of the long suffering Los Angeles fight fans it is to be hoped that the event will come off on time and be worth the patronizing.

Like all affairs in which very little fellows are the principals the contest is not creating undue excitement. It is not by any means preceded by the fever of expectancy that was noticeable when the date of the late lamented Herrera-Nelson fizzle was approaching.

For all that there is every reason for expecting an entertaining bout, although for reasons which I will presently explain, the event may not be marked by frequent and much blood letting.

Neil is a sturdy youngster with the fighting instincts of a game chicken. He is a stiff puncher and fairly clever, but it is cleverness that shows only when the other man is willing to stand close and cut loose at a fast gait.

Attell Superlatively Clever.

Attell is superlatively clever, so much in fact that he makes a specialty of defensive work he can convert what opened up like a promising contest into a tedious spectacle. In this particular connection I must say that the go between Eddie Hanlon and Attell at Woodward's was the dreariest event I ever looked across ropes at, and considering the ground I have covered this is saying a good deal.

This time it may be that Attell will show the best that is in him. It is to be hoped he will. It is said that this is one of the few times he has had a bit the better of the weights and, the fact that he is tackling a lad who is naturally a few pounds lighter than himself may spur him to fast fighting. It is said further that there is genuine jealousy between the Attells and the Neils, and anything in that line always conduces to spirited milling. One thing is certain. The fighting, whether it be good, bad or indifferent, will in all probability be strictly on the level.

* * *

The Herrera-Nelson bungle is a hard subject to get away from. Like most affairs in which there is no commonly accepted explanation, it is continually cropping up when least expected, and the matter is likely to continue a fruitful source of argument until some entirely new and highly probable version of the fiasco is sprung.

A few days ago I thought I was on the track of "astounding revelations." I received a long typewritten communication from a Bakersfield sport, in which those who had attempted to saddle the entire blame of the episode on Herrera were handled without gloves.

Said my correspondent in one portion of his missive: "Herrera has still a trump card to play in connection with that affair in Los Angeles, and if subjected to more unjust criticism he may play it."

For the Good of the Game.

I glanced hurriedly through the letter for further references to what Herrera had in reserve, but this is all I could find: "I do not advocate the playing of this trump card by Herrera. For the good of the game I hope it will never be played."

There's mystery deep and dark for you. If Herrera is withholding something the exploiting of which will clear his skirts of blame, it appears to me he is acting foolishly. The suggestion that "The good of the game" is keeping Aurelia's tongue tied won't go. The "good of the game" didn't deter him from telling that his match with Jimmy Britt at Butte fell through because he refused to lay down to Britt—a story, by the way, which no one believed—and the plea that he is eager to keep the boxing game above reproach doesn't ring true.

It will be for the "good of the game" if Herrera unfolds anything in connection with his fizzle with the Dane which will bring all the people to the one way of thinking.

Just try it Aurelia.

* * *

Eddie Graney, the "Little horseshoer" is still hopeful of getting Joe Gans and Battling Nelson together, despite denials and denunciations on the part of the Dane and his manager, Billy Nolan. As a matter of fact the magnificent optimism in which Graney has steeped himself is very puzzling to those who have read Nelson's declaration that he will never enter a ring with the clever negro.

Through years of connection with pugilism Graney has shown himself to be a practical fellow and even those who cannot reconcile his hopeful demeanor with Nelson's assertion that there is no Gans-Nelson match in progress, point to the fact that in all that has been said Manager Nolan has not denied that he empowered Graney to make the match.

The inference is drawn that here is "something doing" all right, but that Nolan, after setting his face against a match with Gans so long, doesn't want to have it said that he experienced a sudden change of base.

When asked if any further move had been made towards matching Gans and Nelson, Graney said: "No, but I haven't dropped the matter by a long sight. When I said I had Nolan's sanction I said what was true. I suppose there was nothing binding about the matter at that. One thing is sure. I don't intend to get into any controversy with Billy Nolan. We are friends, and I think we will continue as such. And you can say for me that I am not giving up hopes of a Gans-Nelson match."

TOURING ALBANY MOTORISTS OFF ON HOMEWARD TRIP

BY J. C. KERRISON.

It was early this morning when the first of the Albany tourists left Boston on their return to their native city, via Worcester and Springfield. By 10 o'clock each of the nineteen cars entered in the run of the Albany Automobile Club was headed towards Worcester. The members had enjoyed a pleasant Sabbath in and around Boston. There was no set programme for the visitors yesterday, each party spending the time as it deemed best. The majority took rides over the famous sand-papered roads of this section, some going into the country, while the other travelled to either the North or South Shores, along either of which was seen enough to amuse and interest. The run to Gloucester seemed a favorite one, many of the visitors going there, passing through Magnolia, Manchester-by-the-Sea and other famous resorts. This morning found everyone anxious to get away, to drive to Worcester over what is recognized as one of the best routes, so far as roadbed and scenery is concerned, in this country.

Every one was in ecstasies over the success of the trip thus far. They were well pleased with the reception accorded them by the members of the local club, and likewise with the roads and country, over and through which they had traveled. The tourists were received and entertained at luncheon by the members of the Worcester Automobile Club upon their arrival in that city this noon.

Some 200 poor children will be made glad and happy to-morrow morning. Then the Massachusetts Automobile Club will give to them a good long ride into the country, where lunch will be served. Chairman Schrigley, in charge of the run, has secured the use of some fifty odd cars for this labor of love and is looking forward to the children having the time of their lives. It has been arranged that the individual cars shall report to the Massachusetts clubhouse at 8:30 in the morning, and then shall be sent to the different homes and institutes to receive the guests and their teachers, returning in season to permit of the start of the run half an hour later. President Eliot C. Lee of the club will head the line of parade, so that there shall be no fast running, but the entire affair conducted at a pace permitting the children to enjoy the sight enroute. Arriving at Hoosic Whisic pond the party will disembark and the remainder of the day will be spent in games of all sorts. Dr. Schrigley says that he can use several more automobiles if the owners will tender the use of them.

* * *

Charles J. Glidden arrived in America yesterday, he reaching Vancouver aboard the Siberia. He is to make a rapid trip across country and expects to reach Boston about July 2.

* * *

Work on the new garage and salesroom of the Locomobile Company of America on Newbury street is being pushed. Manager Kenneth M. Blake expects to take possession of the building by the first of November. When finished this building will be one of the most pretentious to be found in the local automobile rialto.

* * *

E. A. Gilmore has just received word from Mr. V. A. Charles, his assistant manager, who is at the present time demonstrating through Connecticut, that a Model 15 Rambler carrying four passengers, made Logger Hill, New London, on the high speed, something never accomplished before by any automobile, no matter what the cost or power.

A feat like this is naturally gratifying to all Rambler owners and enthusiasts. It only confirms the good work that has been done by this same car in the various hill climbing contests held this year, and in the races held at Readville on Memorial Day.

ROCKINGHAM PARK READY FOR OPENING ON THURSDAY

BY EDWARD E. COGSWELL.

SALEM, N. H., June 25.—There is not the slightest chance of a hitch of any sort in the grand opening of Rockingham Park on Thursday next. Even the smallest detail has been attended to in taking care of the spectators, the horses and their attendants. It is estimated by conservative judges that fully 15,000 persons will be in attendance when the initial event for two-year-olds parade past the grand stand on their way to the post.

Arrangements have been made for four special trains from Boston, the first to leave that city at 12:05 and the last at 1:25 p. m. Besides this special trains will be run from New York, Lawrence, Lowell, Concord, Manchester and Nashua. Then, too, the trolley cars will bring immense crowds from the surrounding country.

Train after train is constantly arriving at the race track with horses. From the Kenilworth Park, Buffalo, last evening came over 250 horses. The meeting there closes July 7, when another large batch of the choicest horseflesh will be shipped here to race.

J. A. Drake of New York has already shipped three carloads, among the horses being Grapple, Penrhyn, Just So, Wes and Ort Wells. The first named is in the New England Handicap for Thursday. Another strong stable at the grounds is the property of Messrs. Bishop, Miller & Painter. In this lot is Merry Lark, Bullseye, Inquisitor, Duenna, Saracinesca and Belle of Ormonde. It is now thought that there will be 600 horses on the track by Wednesday evening.

Though the opening is four days off yet the Hotel Rockingham is rapidly filling with owners, jockeys and patrons of the track, while many of the nearby farmers are reaping a harvest by accepting persons who prefer living in a private family to hotel life.

It seems certain that the inaugural of the course will witness more wealthy and distinguished people than have ever before gathered within the borders of the state on any occasion.

Of the thirty or more stakes, amounting to $1,000 and upward, at least one will be run each day, and enough other purses added to make six races every afternoon. It is possible that later one of the overnight events will be on the heat plan, following the plan of the trotters. If this is done it will really mean the deciding of seven races daily.

The following have been arranged for the racing card Thursday: First Race—For two-year-olds, selling, five and a half furlongs. Second Race—An event to take the place of the steeplechase, which was declared off on account of the course not being in condition. Third Race—For three-year-olds and upward, selling, six furlongs. Fourth Race—The New England Handicap for $5,000, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a furlong. Fifth Race—For three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile. Sixth Race—For maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs.

Amateur Baseball Notes

The Newman A. A. would like to arrange games with 14-15-year-old teams for Saturdays and holidays. Harry Egan, No. 84 Newman street, South Boston.

* * *

The Bristol A. C. would like to arrange games with strong 14-15-year-old teams. Half expenses. Joseph Dupress, No. 2 Cottage place, Boston.

* * *

The Belliolwois of Wakefield want games away from home with 15-16-year-old teams. Address Thomas Paou, No. 52 Richardson street, Wakefield, Mass.

* * *

St. Joseph's baseball team of the West End is anxious to get games with any 15-year-old teams. Half-expenses for ten men. James Conway, Pride's Crossing, Mass.

* * *

The Arlingtons of Chelsea want games with 14-15-year-old teams. Open dates June 30, July 4, morning. Half expenses. Caspar Rogers, No. 10 Postoffice square, Phone 6811 Main.

* * *

The Burnham A. A. wants games away from home with the strongest teams in the State paying a good guarantee. July 4 afternoon, 7 and 21 are open. Arthur Rich, No. 459 Dudley street, Roxbury. Tel. 1226, Roxbury.

FINAL $1,000 FORFEIT TO-DAY.

To-day the third and final forfeit of $1,000 is due from the owners of Sweet Marie, Tiverton and Wentworth, the three speedy trotters who are to engage in the triangular contest at the Readville trotting park on July 4. The trainer of each has perfected all the preliminary work, and it is expected the great trio will arrive at the course at the foot of the Blue Hills this week.

WELCH WANTS STATE FAIR.

Andy Welch will not be satisfied till he gets a State fair at Charter Oak Park, Hartford. The place is better located than is Danbury or Meriden. A Luna Park has been erected where the half-mile track was in the rear of the grandstand. It is expected that the additional railroad and trolley facilities will be a hastener to the fair project.

BROOKLYN TO MEET TENNEY'S CHARGES AGAIN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chicago	43	19	.694
New York	39	20	.661
Pittsburg	37	19	.661
Philadelphia	31	31	.500
Cincinnati	25	37	.403
St. Louis	24	39	.381
Brooklyn	21	37	.362
BOSTON	21	39	.350

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Chicago—Chicago 8, St. Louis 7.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 3.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Brooklyn at BOSTON.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Chicago.

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	BROOKLYN.
Bridwell, s.s.	Casey, 3b.
Tenney, 1b.	Batch, l.f.
Brain, 3b.	Lumley, r.f.
Bates, c.f.	Jordan, 1b.
Howard, l.f.	Maloney, c.f.
Dolan, r.f.	Bergen, c.
Strobel, 2b.	Alperman, 2b.
Needham, c.	Lewis, s.s.
Lindaman, p.	Scanlon, p.

Umpire—Johnstone.

The Tenneyites will go after another scalp from the Brooklyns this afternoon at the South End Grounds, where the two nines will fight it out for the third time. The Bostons have two victories to their credit and feel unusually confident of landing the third and fourth.

The Tenneyites are certainly putting up a grand game these days. They landed two out of four from the Cubs, who are leading the National League, besides taking two straight from the Superbas.

Lindaman, who vanquished the Chicagos in the last game here in telling fashion, may pitch for Boston to-day, while Scanlon may do the twirling for the visitors.

SIEGER TO MEET EDELS TO-NIGHT

Principal Bouts Carded This Week

TO-NIGHT.

Charley Sieger vs. Harry Edels, Crescent A. C., Brockton.

Hugo Kelley vs. Young Mahoney, Indianapolis.

Arthur Cole vs. Young Kenney, Augusta.

Tommy Murphy vs. Spike Robson, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY.

Willie Fitzgerald vs. Jeff Doherty, Bridgeport.

THURSDAY.

Harry Lewis vs. Tom Pendergast, Grand Rapids.

FRIDAY.

Joe Gans vs. Jack Blackburn, Philadelphia.

Charley Sieger of Hoboken and Harry Edels of Chelsea will meet to-night at Brockton. Sieger believes that he will even do better against the "Newton lad" than he did against Rube Ferns, one-time champion, whom he boxed a twenty-round draw near Buffalo the other night. A big crowd of Hub sports will attend.

* * *

Tommy Murphy of New York, whose bout with Charley Neary of Milwaukee last week was called off owing to his declaration that he was sick, is billed to meet Spike Robson at Philadelphia to-night. Manager Murray and the sports around the Hub are anxious to see if Murphy will contest to-night, as he faithfully promised that he would not enter a contest till he fought at the Chelsea Club, and left a forfeit in the keeping with Miah to that effect. Should Murray fight to-night he will lose his forfeit.

* * *

Harry Lewis and Tom Prendergast should put up a good fight Thursday night when they meet at Grand Rapids.

"YOU MUST WIN"
If you follow the
"NEW THEORY"
The most wonderful racing system ever discovered. Each $100 earned $2,250 during the season.
SELECTS 70 PER CENT. WINNERS.
No handicapping or past performances required. Will stand twenty-six consecutive losses. Takes a minute a day to determine your plays. Write for prospectus. Special offer to June 30th.
A. PEABODY & SONS,
22 West 23rd St., New York City.

YALE WINDS UP WORK WITHOUT A TIME ROW

Special to the Boston American.

GALES FERRY, Ct., June 25.—Sly John Kennedy, the Yale crew coach, has wound up the training of his three crews without giving the anxious a chance to get a line on them. The crafty old fox has picked out the worst weather conditions in which to force Yale for her time rows all the time since the oarsmen came here. Harvard, meantime, has been looking for easy conditions, and has picked them for her time rows. In consequence, Harvard has made from 1½ to 2 minutes better time than Yale in all the four-mile spins since the oarsmen came here. The impression has got abroad that Harvard has a record-breaking crew and that Yale's set of slender oarsmen are liable to fall out of the shell from sheer exhaustion before the last mile is reached.

Yale's time, in view of the difficult conditions under which the rows were taken, makes almost as good a showing as that made by Harvard and it is about an even thing between the two rivals, although it cannot be denied that the physique of the Yale oarsmen is much more frail than usual and contrasts sharply with the giants in the Harvard boat. Anything else than an even money bet is, however, unfair to the conditions under which the two eights will enter the race.

To-day marked the first practice without time work since the crews of both universities came here. Till Thursday they will work out two or three miles daily at just enough of a pace to limber up for their great battle. Racing starts were to-day practiced for the first time in both camps.

At both quarters the campaigning for the captaincy of another year is going on in lively fashion. It is taken for granted at Harvard that Bob Bacon will lead next year's crew. He is a son of Bob Bacon, who rowed two years on Foxey Bancroft's crew and is now first assistant Secretary of State. He has been No. 6 in the varsity eight for two years and captain of his freshman crew. At Yale the choice for the captaincy now seems to be pretty clearly Robert Hale Noyes of St. Paul, Minn., who is also rowing No. 6. He is only a sophomore.

To-day alumni, former oarsmen, began arriving in both Yale and Harvard camps to spend the time before the races in a jolly house party outing. The Yale guests include Julian W. Curtiss, Jim Rodgers, who took the Yale crew to Henley in '96; Russell Bogue, stroke in 1903, and Alexander Cameron, stroke in 1901. The Yale graduates' eight is getting into trim for its race with the Harvard alumni Wednesday afternoon.

YALE EXPECTS TO BEAT HARVARD TO-MORROW

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 25.—Yale's baseball players took to-day what they think will prove their last practice of the season. They expect to beat Harvard again to-morrow, and break up training to-morrow night, after electing their captain for next year. It is rather an even thing between Third Baseman Kinney and Second Baseman Camp for the captaincy. Kinney is the more brilliant player, and has been on the team since his freshman year. He made a slip in the Yale-Princeton first game, in failing to run out a hit which would have tied the score, which has counted against him.

The Harvard team is expected in Hartford to-day, and will reach here to-morrow noon.

A record-breaking crowd—for New Haven—is expected at the game to-morrow. The Yale Field has bleachers and grandseats for 8,000 and alumni applied for all of these, leaving none of them for the public. No seats for the game reached the public, who will have to be content with standing room to-morrow. It is thought that about 12,000 people will see the play. This is the biggest crowd that ever saw a baseball game in New Haven. The increased attendance is thought to be due to the larger number of people who are back for Yale commencement this year, for the Yale-Harvard third game in New York last year drew only about 6,000 people, while the Yale-Princeton game attracted 22,000 there.

Yale will present exactly the same team to-morrow that collared a victory at Cambride last Thursday, 3 to 1. Meyers is slated to pitch again as his work at Harvard was strictly first class. Parsons fails to obey orders and tries for strike outs when told to "put 'em over." Meyers is the find of the year. He failed to make his freshman class team two years ago as regular pitcher. This year he held Syracuse down to three hits and no runs, and not only shut out Dartmouth but batted in the run that tied the score in the eighth inning, and the one that won in the ninth.

EAGLES' FIELD DAY SATURDAY

Eagles from all over New England, as well as the very best athletes around Boston, will gather at Oak Island Grove, Revere, next Saturday afternoon. The Eagles will be on hand to enjoy the hospitality of the Revere and Chelsea Aeries, and the athletes will be on hand to compete in the big set of games which the combined Aeries will hold at Oak Island. There will be sport and amusement for all. The ten-mile run is to be the feature of the show and nearly fifty men will start in the race, including A. J. Burns of Canada. Ball games, dancing and sports for the boys and girls will be held, and everyone is sure to have a good time. The entries for the various open events will close on Friday next with S. Mahoney, 107 Garfield avenue, Revere.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Providence—Providence 4, Buffalo 3.
At Newark—Baltimore 3, Newark 1.
At Montreal—Rochester-Montreal, rain.

THE WORST THING ABOUT BLOOD POISON

is the fact that it never gets well without treatment. It may lodge the infection in any part of the body and its ravages may continue for four generations.

The best thing about it is that it yields quickly and certainly to scientific treatment. I positively guarantee its cure.

DR. WEINSTEIN
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Dr. Hallock's
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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Girls, Beware of the Young Man Who Is Not in Earnest

By Beatrice Fairfax

YOUNG men, do you realize that when you pay attention to a girl for months with no idea of asking her to marry you, you are spoiling her chances with other men?

Of course you may argue that she does not have to waste her time on you unless she wants to, but perhaps she has grown fond of you and hopes that you are in earnest.

Deep in every girl's heart, whether she acknowledges it or not, is the hope that some day she will marry and have a home of her own.

The dearest game of her childhood is "playing house," surrounded by her beloved doll babies.

All her girlhood's day dreams are clustered around the man who some day will come into her life and win her love.

And so she feels that any man who shows her attention, and in whom she feels an interest may possibly turn out to be the hero of her dreams.

When a man begins to pay what looks like serious attention to a girl other men keep out of the way.

On every side the girl hears remarks which indicate that her engagement is looked upon as a sure thing.

Can you blame her if she allows herself to drift into caring a good deal?

And then perhaps the man either wearies of the friendship or grows interested in some other girl.

He drops the whole affair as calmly as he would discard a worn-out glove.

To him it has been merely an incident, a flirtation.

But how about the girl?

She has to bear the brunt of all the gossip and comment.

People look on her as jilted, and men are not as keen about her as they used to be. They feel that one man has grown tired of her and think that she cannot be very attractive or she would have held him.

I do not for one moment mean to infer that there can be no friendship between a man and a girl without the girl thinking that the man is in love with her.

There are many good, firm friendships between men and girls where neither side has the faintest idea or desire that love should enter into the question.

The friendship that I criticise is the one where the man makes deliberate love to a girl, leading her and the world in general to believe that he is in earnest, while all the time he knows that he is not.

Such a friendship hurts a girl immeasurably.

Not only does it keep eligible men away from her, but it embitters her.

The best time of her life, the time when she should be marrying and settling down in a comfortable home, is wasted on a man who is trifling with her.

Remember this, young men, and in your friendships with girls don't lead them to think you are serious unless you really are.

Study Your Table Manners Carefully

IN theory we say externals should not count—they are but the husks that hide the real man within; in fact, nothing in the world counts so much.

Our nearest and dearest friend may know our real worth. The stranger knows but what he sees, and judges accordingly.

In nothing is this more true than in table manners. A man may be a statesman, a scholar, a poet in heart and life, but let him eat with his knife, suck his soup or take his coffee from the saucer, and all his brains will not save his breeding from unkind criticism.

Fortunately, these flagrant breaches of table etiquette are not so common as formerly. There is one thing, though, in which even dainty and well-bred people—men and women alike—are surprisingly careless. This is the way they eat bread.

How frequent it is to see a large and generous slice of bread—all across the loaf, maybe—held rampantly aloft on the left palm, while the right hand vigorously spreads on butter or jam ad nauseum.

Then that buttered slice, unbroken, makes its way to the mouth to be robbed of a bite only limited by the unwillingness of the eater to choke himself.

One charming and cultured man, whose scintillating wit makes him a welcome after-dinner guest in many a fashionable home, invariably holds his bread in a deeply hollowed palm—as if he feared the slice would get away—while in the other he spreads on butter with all the energy and almost the motion with which he would grease a rusty cog wheel or hot box.

Nine out of ten people omit to break their bread into bits just large enough to be disposed of at one mouthful. Ninety-nine out of a hundred of those who remember that breaking bread, not biting it is good manners, spread their tiny bits in the air instead of on the side of their plate.

Trifles, you say?

Yes, but trifles that count. They make just the difference between good breeding and no breeding.

Mothers and governesses cannot be too punctilious in their insistence upon good table manners in the child. They may be acquired later in life; but too often little niceties, such as the proper and improper way to eat bread, are never wholly learned if left until a later time.

FOR AN INVALID

WASH some pearl barley thoroughly, simmer it in water till quite tender. Serve hot with some nice fresh cream. Flavor the barley with lemon peel, a bay leaf or any whole spice liked.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

INVITATIONS NEEDLESS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A couple getting married and going to have a quiet wedding, neither party having parents, finding it hard to write out invitations, would be much obliged if you would help us in our difficulty.

IT is not necessary to have written invitations to a small wedding. Verbal invitations are quite correct. However, if you want to write your invitations you might say: "The pleasure of your company is requested at the marriage of Mary —— to John ——, on Thursday evening, June the ——, at half-past seven o'clock, at —— West Thirty-seventh street, New York.

TOO YOUNG TO DECIDE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have had a very good offer of marriage by letter from a gentleman thirty-seven years of age, whom I have seen and spoken to every day for the past two years, up to six weeks ago, when I left the State in which he has been in business for over eighteen years, and came to New York. I have received a letter from him every day since my arrival, begging me to come back and be his wife, as he cannot live without me. There is no doubt as to his loving me, and by becoming his wife I shall want for nothing that money can buy or his love can give, but I do not love him, although I like him better than anyone I know. I am only seventeen years of age, and have been paddling my own canoe for two years. By marrying him I get a lovely home and a more than comfortable living as long as I live.

LOVELORN.

IT is a great temptation to marry and have a comfortable home, but remember, my dear, that he is more than double your age. You are very young, and might fall in love with some other man after you were married. I am afraid you would run a great risk in marrying a man you did not love.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

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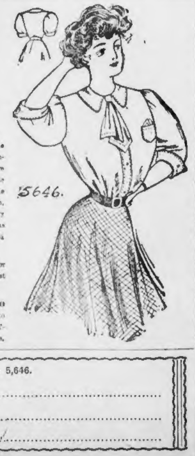

No. 5,646—This exceedingly smart yet simple blouse waist was developed in white silk flannel. The closing is effected under a centre box pleat and a small pocket on the left side adds to the attractiveness of the mode. The sleeves are in the fashionable elbow length, finished by a turned back cuff. All the heavy washable materials are adaptable, as well as flannel and pongee. For a 36-inch bust 2¼ yards of 36-inch material will be required.

Ladies' Outing Waist, No. 5,646—Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

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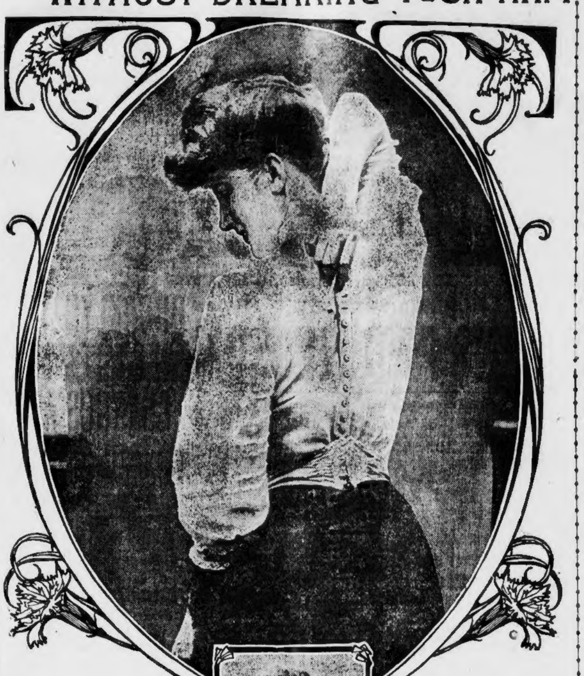
HOW TO BUTTON A SHIRT WAIST WITHOUT BREAKING YOUR ARM



Don't Try to Reach Over the Shoulder Below the Shoulder Blade

One Way of Breaking an Arm; Trying to Reach Above the Shoulder Blade

Has the Button-in-the Back Waist Come to Stay?

A FEW days ago a young girl broke her arm trying to button her shirt-waist that fastened in the back. This accident has caused great comment, both of physicians and modistes. The following rules are good ones for the girls who still persist in wearing the fashionable buttoned-in-the-back garments.

Get some one else to do the buttoning where possible.

Don't attempt to reach back with the hand from above beneath the shoulder blade.

Use the right arm where possible, as it usually possesses more resisting power.

Use parallel mirrors so that you can see the buttons and the buttonholes.

If there is a "fly" don't have it "tacked" between the buttons.

Hooks and eyes are preferable to buttons if the material is firm.

A well-known expert on fractures has explained so that any one may understand just how a broken arm may be the result in straining in an unnatural position.

The large bone in the centre of the upper arm swings between the two large bones of the lower arm, which grip it at the elbow, the two bones forming the socket and the end of the heavy humerus being the ball.

The natural motion of the forearm is to swing back and forth, with the three bones facing in their normal respective directions. As soon as the upper arm faces west and the lower arm is moved north or south, however, something may break, and it will probably be the lower end of the bone in the upper arm.

A number of fashionable modistes expressed their opinion in regard to the danger to fair waist buttoners.

When the suggestion was made that their patrons return to "button-in-front" garments their eyes blazed and they grew indignant.

"Button-in-the-front" waists are abandoned forever," said one. "I am surprised that a woman should break her arm attempting to button her waist in the back. Where was her maid or her husband?"

Self-Made Women; Why Don't We Hear More About Them?

BY GERTRUDE BARNUM

(National Organizer of the Woman's Trade Union League)

WE all hear of self-made men, but who ever speaks of the self-made women? Most women are made by chance. They "just grow," like Topsy.

Did you ever watch driftwood? Most girls are like that. Any little wave tosses them this way or that; bigger waves bump them up hard against the rocks and break them all into splinters, and finally a great wave washes clear over them, leaving no sign of their course down the stream of life.

I met a little milliner the other day who is not only self-made, but also is helping to make others. She is Russian, and has worked for her living since she was eleven years old. A year and a half ago, at the age of fourteen, she came to America, and she is fast learning to speak and write very good English, besides making dozens of ready-to-wear hats every day.

It is hard work making a living in the millinery trade. You sit so crowded that when the girl next you pulls out her needle she is likely to hit you in the cheek. You get only fifty or seventy-five cents for making a dozen hats—covering a frame with two facings of velvet or chiffon and an edging and twisting and sewing the trimming around.

The girls who do the "preparing" of the wire frame must rush all the time, and the forewoman screams at them, so their work is uneven. The ends of the wire stick and scratch you cruelly and catch on the chiffon or punch holes in the velvet, as the "covering" is done, and it makes you nervous to hurry.

It is very hard to make more than a dozen hats between 7:30 in the morning and 5:30 in the evening as one can imagine, even if you take only fifteen minutes for lunch. If the "examiner" wants to she can make it extremely unpleasant, lording it over you, ordering work ripped or double rows of shirring added, etc.

In order to make a living one has to take work home in rush seasons, snatch a supper and work hard until 11 or 12 o'clock at night.

This little Russian friend of mine supports two younger sisters while they go to school. (One is eleven; one is not quite ten.) She is very proud of the older of these, and watches her school reports like a mother. She is preparing to send her through high school.

The thing which makes this little mother sad is that in order to earn enough to support them all she has to get the young children to help her on the hats at night. The eleven-year-old child can keep awake and sew till 11:30 o'clock, but the little one gets so tired by 10 that her work has to be done all over; she might as well go to bed and sleep.

A sister eighteen years old makes petticoats and supports herself, her mother and father, who is out of work. They have to [illegible] very cramped rooms.

These two working girls make together about $10.50 for the family of six to live upon. When "slack" time comes slack living comes, too, and they do not go to a country home in Summer or have much luxury in Winter.

My friend, the fifteen-year-old girl, has been thinking hard, and she knows that if matters are to be made better she herself has got to make them so. She has changed her position twice, each time bettering herself, and she has joined the Milliners' Union, and brings very good ideas to the meetings.

You mark my word! Some day that girl is going to be the "member" of her union who will go to the Millinery Owners' Association with a "scale of prices"—good, high prices. She will get "trade agreements" signed in all the large millinery establishments.

It will be arranged that girls will not have to work all day and all night, half the year, and get all the hats finished, so there will be no work left for the rest of the year.

All the girls in the millinery trade will rise up to call my little Russian "blessed." She will take lessons on her free evenings and Saturday half-holidays and educate herself, and her husband will probably become the workingman's candidate for Mayor. She will train her youngest sister to be a "designer for the trade," hired to go abroad and get the latest Paris fashions.

You think this is a fish story? It isn't; it's a prophecy.

Most girls who make any plans at all about their lives plan vaguely to "get married and lived happily ever after." They do not seem to have very definite ideas about the kind of man who is good enough to be a husband and the father of children. Oh, no!

And they do not open their eyes to look around them on the working girls who have married, in a careless way. Marriage to "just anybody" is not all the story books promise.

Working for a living is not easy, but the average working girl works harder after than before marriage. You know she does. It is all right if you marry a man you are proud of, and if you can give your children a real chance in life, but marriage is no "fairy tale."

Why wait for marriage or anything else to make your life for you? Why not be a self-made woman, like my stunning little milliner friend? She is shaping her life and the lives of others, just as she shapes her pretty hats.

She searches the best materials out of life, and uses them carefully.

She will add the ribbon and flowers and all sorts of beautiful things to life for herself and those around her. Do you not think it is worth while?

Some Suggestions for Housekeepers

TO make washing fluid, proceed thus: To one gallon of common soft soap take four ounces salsoda, and one-half gallon rain or soft water and one and one-half gills spirits of turpentine; place them all in a pot over the fire, and allow the mixture to boil a few minutes; it is then ready for use, and can be kept in any earthen or stoneware vessel.

* * *

Small holes in table linen should be neatly darned with linen floss or white ravelings of the linen itself. Thin places should be run back and forth as soon as noticed. Holes that are too large to darn may be patched with a piece of the goods. Iron out the edges of the rent, baste the patch smoothly in place, and be sure that it exactly matches in weave and pattern. If possible, draw threads out around the damaged place and also around the patch, that it may be perfectly even. Then darn it carefully with very small stitches, using the ravelings or linen floss and a long, fine needle. The patch should extend at least an inch past the hole on every side and be darned down as carefully as the rent itself. If properly done this will be quite invisible.

"SHADOWS OF NEW YORK"

CHAPTER LV.—Continued.

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THE instant that Mother Rumfit's back was turned to go out to purchase the bottle of spirits, the psuedo friend of Mr. Farmer stole quietly and swiftly out of the room and up the stairs to Olga's room.

Herries had not only learned from Jim the formula by which to introduce himself and enough of the nature of the den of thieves in which he found himself to play his role naturally to the unsuspecting Mother Rumfit; he had, too, taken the precaution to question the boy minutely as to the plan of the house.

He had no difficulty in finding Olga's room at once. Mrs. Rumfit had turned the key, but she had not troubled to remove it from the lock. Herries unlocked the door and opened it at the very moment that Mother Rumfit was apprising her husband and Marr at the street door of the arrival of Mr. Farmer's friend.

Olga was sitting in the room, lit by a dim candle, staring out at the river. She turned quickly as she heard the door being opened; then, as she saw who had entered, a look of wild joy swept over her face.

Herries threw up a warning hand to check the cry that broke from her lips.

"Hush!" he whispered quickly, going up to her, "we must lose no time. Already these scoundrels have discovered the ruse by which I got into the house. You have plenty of courage, I know; you may need it now, for there will be a determined attempt to stop our flight. There's a back staircase to this old house, Jim tells me, at the end of the corridor. Come as noiselessly as possible!"

As he was speaking Herries had heard footsteps rushing down the passage below to the room. He blew out the candle, and, supporting the girl with one arm, for he felt her trembling with sheer excitement, led her to the landing. They groped their was as quickly as they could in the darkness along the corridor toward the back staircase.

"Keep up your courage," he whispered once. "If we're overtaken—well, I've got to try to fight a way through for us, that's all. I don't know how many there are; not more than two, I fancy."

In spite of the danger the girl laughed below her breath.

"All my fears and troubles seemed to take wings when I saw you standing on the threshold of my room just now," she whispered; "Oh, I feel I want to laugh—or cry—I don't know which. I feel so overcome with relief and joy. Did woman ever have such a champion? You saved me from the police, and you rescue me from this den of evil to-night."

"Hush!" he whispered again.

They had almost gained the end of the dark corridor when the moving rustle of the girl's skirts betrayed their presence to Rumfit. The fugitives heard the sound of quick, heavy footsteps behind them as they descended the uncarpeted stairs.

They were at a disadvantage in that the way was quite unfamiliar and that they had to grope cautiously in the darkness, while their pursuer knew every inch of it blindfold. And the creaking of the stairs was a guide to the man behind, who was rapidly gaining upon them.

But the girl only spoke the truth when she said that her fears were gone. Her confidence in the man who was fighting her battle was so implicit.

Herries was conscious of a feeling of relief in the midst of his anxiety. There were only the footsteps of one man in pursuit—was it the man whom Jim called "the old man?" Although he was feeling far from his usual self from the severe shaking of his accident, he could tackle one man.

Rumfit, despite his bulk, was proving himself a determined pursuer.

He was convinced now that Marr had been right; that this was simply an attempt to rescue the girl whom he had entrapped, and of course in that case the man who had managed to force his way into the house dared not call in the interference of the police.

A Crucial Moment

It was a comforting reflection and it restored Rumfit's courage, which had ebbed into his boots at his first fears that this was a police raid.

What had hapened to the Farmer? He heard the man's shouts and imprecations and the violent shaking of a door. Rumfit could not go back to ascertain; the quarry might escape.

A little accident delayed Mr. Rumfit's progress.

In his extreme haste, in the light which was so uncertain as to be practically non-existent, he ran into an oak chest standing against the wall, just as he was reaching the head of the stairs, which nearly brought him down, and bruised his shins rather badly.

He recovered his balance and ran down the stairs, cursing as he ran.

The fugitives had rushed out into the yard that lay between the old house and the river.

"I've got 'em now!" Rumfit muttered savagely. "The yard gate's locked, I know. They'll find themselves nicely caught in a trap."

As he gained the yard the look of exultation left his face. From this yard a crazy old wharf stood out on the river, and at the foot of the steps a boat was moored. He had not thought of the boat.

Man and girl were already on the wharf; the girl must have seen the boat and told her companion. Plainly they were making for it. Rumfit put on a spurt.

He caught a glimpse of Marr as he ran forward. Marr, realizing that his cries for release from the locked room would not be heeded, was climbing out from the window, intending to drop down into the yard—a considerable distance to fall—but the sight of the fugitives drove him to attempt the somewhat hazardous feat.

Herries had got Olga into the boat as Rumfit gained the wharf. Herries stepped in after her, and was striving to unfasten the painter; the wet rope had stiffened, making the knot a difficult one. It was a crucial moment. Herries saw that the man was close on them; Marr had dropped from the windows, and picking himself up, was coming quickly toward them.

Clear Away

Rumfit ran down the steps and made a grab at the painter, evidently meaning to secure and hold it till his friend could come up to his aid.

"Keep that man off with the oar!" shouted Herries to Olga, while he whipped out a pocketknife and hacked at the rope close by the boat's nose.

Olga seized an oar and made a lunge at Rumfit with it, forcing him to drop the end of the painter that he had just succeeded in grasping with a view of pulling the boat close to the steps. Herries hacked desperately at the rope.

"Catch the oar blade, man, and hold it!" yelled Marr, running on to the wharf.

It was good advice, if it could only be carried out. Rumfit tried to act on it, as Olga again made a sweeping lunge at him with this rather clumsy weapon of defence.

But the wooden steps were slippery with slimy ooze, and in his eagerness to catch the blade of the oar, Mr. Rumfit, unfortunately for himself, lost his balance.

At the same moment Herries's knife severed the painter; the next instant, down with a tremendous splash that almost swamped the boat and its occupants, Daddy Rumfit's huge frame fell floundering into the deep water.

As he cut the painter John Herries had seized the other oar, and with all his force pushed off from the wharf.

Marr had rushed down the steps. It was then for the first time he obtained a clear view in the moonlight of the face of the man in the boat; and he started unmistakably as he saw it.

The owner of the Mirror of the Moon had been pointed out to him, and he recognized Olga Vail's rescuer now. A savage oath broke from him.

"John Herries, by Heaven!" he cried, almost beside himself with mortification and rage, as the boat shot out beyond their reach into the current of the river, whilst the fat man, coming to the surface of the muddy water again, clutched frantically at a rusting iron ring in one of the piles by the stairs and held on like grim death, gasping and exhausted, half-blinded and choked with mud. "To think that we've let a chance worth a thousand dollars actually slip through our fingers!"

CHAPTER LVI.

Bougelstein on Business

MR. DELAMERE'S hand was rather shaky that morning as he stood in front of the glass in his lodgings, shaving; he had already cut his chin in three places. The face that the glass reflected wore a distinctly haggard and dejected expression.

It was the thought of the Mirror of the Moon that lay like lead on Freddy's spirits, or, rather, Bougelstein's scheme for laying felonious hands on that famous diamond, that was at the present time on view in the window of the Maiden Lane jewelers, in which he was pledged to play a prominent part.

The curious thing was that so long as he was in Bougelstein's company Freddy had been conscious of feeling almost as keen an enthusiasm as Bougelstein himself; Bougelstein knew how to play on Delamere's mercurial temperament. He sketched glowing pictures of the ease with which by means of his scheme the diamond could be stolen, of the profit that would accrue to Delamere in return for his help.

Slurring over the probable risks, he studiously kept Freddy's thoughts pinned to the rosy side of the picture, until under the influence of the stronger mind Delamere became scarcely less eager and sanguine than his tempter, so long as he was with Bougelstein.

But when once that immediate influence was removed and Freddy was left alone to reflect over his scheme the barometer fell rapidly; his spirits sank into his boots. The risk of the undertaking got on his nerves and sent him flying to drink, which left him still more nervous and depressed.

This morning, as he finished shaving, he was heartily wishing the Mirror of the Moon at the bottom of the sea, and Mr. Bougelstein with it, when that gentleman himself arrived.

Delamere gave a nervous start as he saw the face at the doorway.

TO BE CONTINUED

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Great Free Offer.

"Motor March" is the latest two-step "hit" by the composer of the famous "Honeymoon" and "Handicap" marches. This is one of the best two-steps that George Rosey has ever written, and is a masterpiece of march composition. It has a name aptly given and possesses all the whirl, move and go of the modern motor-car "idea." This is the march that is being played in all the big theatres, hotels and restaurants in New York City, and that is being encored to the echo. "Motor March" bids well to eclipse Mr. Rosey's great hits, "Honeymoon" and "Handicap" marches. For a short time only copies will be sold at the introductory price of 25c., in connection with a 50c. copy of the beautiful ballad, "The Sweetest Song the World Has Ever Heard." FURTHERMORE, to every person who remits 25c. and secures both the above beautiful 50c. numbers, we will give his or her choice from any of the following beautiful 50c. pieces (in colors), for giving away to a friend, a free circular which we will enclose with the music, making $1.50 in all. SPECIAL—To create a great and immediate demand for "Motor March," we will add one more 50c. piece, to be selected from the list below, to all who will remit their 25c within THREE DAYS from date—aggregating $2.00 in music value:

"I Love You, Lady, Indeed I Do" (fine)	50c.
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"Love's Greeting," Gavotte (piano; fine)	50c.

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Enclosed is 25c., for which please send me the four pieces checked on the ad. above—$2.00 worth, $1.50 of which is to be free.

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MARKED HONOR FOR MRS. 'NICK' FROM KAISER

Sits at His Right When Longworths Are Entertained on Imperial Yacht.

CHEERED BY THE PEOPLE

Special Cable to Boston American.

KIEL, Germany, June 25.—The Germans, figuratively speaking, have shouted a triple "hoch" to "Princess Alice." The greeting she received to-day on the streets when she left the Seebadenstalt, the hotel where she and Congressman Longworth are stopping while at Kiel, was courteously enthusiastic, and when she and her husband started to witness the races in the tender to Allison V. Armour's yacht Utowana there was a merry tooting of whistles from the vessels nearby.

Everywhere "Princess Alice" is recognized and the demonstrative Germans cannot show her enough of cordiality. On the streets, as men and women saw her to-day, the hospitable German smile characteristic of the nation when it is pleased, met her as she passed. Indeed, from the Emperor down, she has been shown such marked attention as has rarely been given even to a member of Continental royalty.

Kaiser a Charming Host.

It was only early to-day that Mr. and Mrs. Longworth returned to their suite in the hotel, after having been the guests of the Emperor on the improvised imperial yacht Hamburg. He was so pressing a host, with the Princess Eitel Frederick, specially commanded to be here from Potsdam to act as hostess, which was peculiarly fitting, as she herself is a bride, that the Longworths were still on the Hamburg after 11 o'clock last night.

Emperor William, who can, when he so wills, be the most charming host in Europe, willed it last night. He was in his most gracious mood and it was said to-day that he had not been seen to such advantage for many months as he was last night in greeting and entertaining the Longworths.

Mrs. Longworth seemed most pleasantly surprised with the Emperor. He has not always been portrayed in his role of host and "Princess Alice" was a little inclined, it was said later, to believe that the evening on the imperial yacht might not be quite as pleasant as possible.

Given Seat of Honor.

But the Emperor was not the Emperor at all. He was merely the host to what he let it be seen he considered a charming young woman, as well as the daughter of the President of the United States. The Longworths, with Allison V. Armour, Howard and George Armour and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan L. Mott of New York, were the Kaiser's chief American guests at dinner on board the Hamburg. "Princess Alice" had the seat of honor at the Kaiser's right. Mr. Longworth was at the left of the Princess Eitel Frederick.

During the dinner, which was an elaborate one, the Kaiser was unaffectedly gay. Witticism after witticism from his lips led the sallies at table, and Mrs. Longworth, responding to the spirit in which the Emperor chose to grace the occasion, was at her best also. The Kaiser and the President's daughter talked without restraint and within a few minutes after the dinner began, as if they had known each other for a long time.

Illumination in Her Honor.

After dinner the Kaiser led the way to the Hamburg's quarter deck, and there the party sat about in most democratic fashion in the wicker chairs, looking at the illumination of the score or more of war vessels that fill the harbor and at the gorgeous vari-colored lights in the town. Mrs. Longworth gave a little cry of pleasure as she saw the clusters of red, white and blue lights over the windows of the Longworth suite in the Seebadenstalt.

The evening passed pleasantly on the deck of the yacht, the Emperor maintaining his mood of cordiality and pleasantry. He paid a number of compliments to Princess Alice and spoke in serious praise of her father. It was after 11 o'clock when the Longworths and the other Americans left and returned to shore.

MILK DEALERS TO FIGHT INSPECTION

PROVIDENCE, June 25.—Still chafing under what they claim to be the injustice of the new milk inspection law, the milk dealers of the State have organized and employed counsel to undertake a systematic war upon the enforcement of the new measure.

DEATH NOTICES.

COX—In City Hospital, June 23, suddenly, George W., beloved husband of Mary A. Cox, 39 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 58 Neponset av., Roslindale, Monday, June 25, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DAVENPORT—At Squirrel Island, Me., June 22, A. H. Davenport.
Funeral from his late residence in Malden at 2 p. m., Tuesday, June 26.

DOWNS—In Somerville, June 23, George Henry, infant son of Harry B. and Margaret J. Downs, 1 yr. 4 mos. 15 ds.
Funeral services will be held from late residence, 95 Mt. Vernon st., Monday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FORD—In Cambridgeport, Saturday, June 23, Daniel Wilfred, beloved infant son of William and Margaret Ford (nee Sullivan), 2 yrs. 9 mos.
Funeral from parents' home, 345 Norfolk st., Monday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Funeral at Malden.

MACHADA—In East Boston, Saturday, June 23, Henry C., beloved husband of Mary Machada (nee Josephs).
Funeral from his late home, 274 East Eagle st., Monday, June 25, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Portuguese Church, North Bennet st., at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Malden.

McCORMACK—In Malden, June 23, John J. McCormack.
Funeral from his late residence, 3 Emerald st., Monday, at 8:15 a. m. Mass of requiem in Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. A charter member of Iona Court No. 10 M. C. O. F. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MORIARTY—In this city, June 22, Catherine, beloved wife of Michael Moriarty.
Funeral from her late residence, 108 Tyler st., Monday, June 25, at 8:45 a. m. High mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SMITH—In Everett, June 22, Hollis Joy Smith, 48 yrs.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 22 Gladstone st., Monday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WALKER—In this city, June 22, Adaline Julia Walker, formerly of South Boston.
Funeral from her late residence, 451 Massachusetts av., Monday, June 25, at 2 p. m. New York and Brooklyn papers please copy.

WEBB—In Somerville, June 23, Catherine E., widow of Robert Webb, 71 yrs.
Funeral at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Kenny, 78 Boston st., Tuesday, June 26, at 2 p. m.

Est. 1879. Tel. Rox. 179
FREDERIC J. CROSBY
Funeral Undertaker and Embalmer,
10 and 12 Warren St., Junc. Wash. St
Private Funeral Rooms. Chapel Show Room, etc., and all modern appliances. Competent men always in attendance.

FLOWERS
[illegible] AND FRAGRANT
New and Artistic Arrangements for All Occasions
J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP., 51 TREMONT ST

REV. DR. HILLIS POINTS ROAD TO SUCCESS

Says That Neither Fate Nor Circumstance Can Fetter Woman With a Gift.

HAVE HOPE, GOOD CHEER

Fair Wellesley College seniors in caps and gowns, to the number of 200, gathered in Houghton Memorial Chapel yesterday, where Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D., of Brooklyn, delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

The service is always solemn. For the first time during the commencement week of activity and gayety the seniors seriously realized the responsibility they are to assume. Next year many are to take their places in the workaday world.

Some will live quietly at home. Others will make their debuts in society.

Should Have Hope.

Dr. Hillis charged the young women to have hope and good cheer, saying that these qualities, combined with personal energy, are the stepping stones to success in life.

"Education simply develops the seedlike faculties and brings them forth to their full estate," he declared; "the college can change the size of your talent, but not its sort."

"The Book of Proverbs is a book of homely maxims and friendly counsels for young men and women. Its theme is how to get on in life and how to get up in character.

Is Only One Magician.

"There is only one magician—a woman's gift. This gift touches sounds into songs, ores into tools, bricks into temples, scattered facts into unified systems. When God wants to do something great for society and usher in a new epoch for the children of men he sends to them a woman with a gift. From the mountain-minded woman influences go out like rivers to enrich and fructify the land.

"Neither fate nor circumstances can ever fetter the woman with a gift.

"Success begins with one asking one's self this question: What is my gift, and how can I invest it so as to make the greatest possible out of it for myself and my fellow-beings?"

Announce Engagements.

On Tuesday, after the graduation exercises, the class supper will be given, and then every engaged senior is forced to announce it.

All precedents of Wellesley demand that no senior escape from the big dining hall until she has confessed.

Last year six blushing seniors were made to admit that Cupid had found his way into their studious lives.

It simply is no use for a senior to try to keep back the news. She has a roommate who is "in the know," and invariably is loyal to the majority. And always a little bird has whispered to the class, so that the only comfortable and agreeable way is to confess, even if the senior has set the date of her marriage to the dim and distant future.

Often the newsbird is helped by the fact that a senior wears a fraternity pin of Harvard, Cornell or Yale.

One senior last year wasn't quite certain of her engagement. At least she didn't believe it was the right time to announce it, and so she refused to tell. The mistress of ceremonies locked the door and quietly but dictatorially announced that the class would sit and sit and wait and wait until she "'fessed up." She did.

BOYLSTON SCHOOL SOCIAL.

The mid-summer social of the Boylston School Association will be held Thursday, June 28, and arrangements for the annual outing on August 4 will be made at this time. Secretary William B. Shea is planning the affair.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

WANTED QUICK
TO GET OUT OF BUSINESS.
Getting old and health poor, 10 acres of land, 19 Greenhouses, about 40,000 square feet of Glass; Horses, Wagons, Tools, all in working order.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE OF 30 YEARS' STANDING.
10 minutes' drive to depots and post office. Would sell the whole or half interest, or put it into a stock company. To any one meaning business this is a good chance. Come to the place and see for yourself.
T. L. LOWDEN & SONS, Pittsfield, Mass.

WANTED—PARTNER

TO MANUFACTURE marine gasolene engines; I have thorough knowledge of the business, but lack capital; must have $5,000. Address X. Y. Z., 200 Main st., Brockton, Mass.

I HAVE
AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
Paying excellently; I must retire from the active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; grand opening for a lady with capital; business long established, paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers. T 231, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, near Mechanics' bldg., rent $77.50, price $2,000; terms. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Gro. and pro. store in So. Boston, est. 10 years; rent $12 a month; corner location; price $1,200; look this up. J. L. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE for sale on Warren av., income $163, low rent; owner sick; price $1,000; good proposition. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

$12,000—LIQUOR saloon; best location in Boston; bus. $100 day; paid up license, cheap rent; profits $5,000 year. COWAN.

$3,500 BUYS half interest in best liquor store in Boston; bu. $100 day. COWAN.

$1,200—BAKERY, best fixtures Boston; nice large plate glass windows; bus. $175 weekly, cash; brick oven. See COWAN, 15 Winter st., Boston.

GROCERY AND PROVISION store, doing a good business; trade $350 per week; cash reg., 2 sets scales, refrigerator, coffee mill; all the fixtures; everything goes for $750. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE—14 rooms, on Hancock st., all rooms rented; furniture good; price $600. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

$750—CIGAR, tobacco and periodical store, clears $20 a week; large stock, busy street; trial given; easy terms. WILKINS & OWENS.

$500—CAFE and lunch, out of town, clears $35 a week, easy terms. WILKINS & OWENS, 43 Tremont st., Boston.

$100 BUYS variety store in Roxbury; was left on my hands and will be sold on your own terms. GRANITE STATE OFFICE, 721 Washington st., room 2, Boston.

$290 BUYS lunch and variety combined; it's a beauty. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$300, $100 DOWN—12-room lodging house, Appleton st., money maker. TYLER, 7 Water st.

BEST LODGING HOUSE in Boston for making money, $375; come Tuesday. TYLER, 7 Water st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSES—Tremont st., 14 rooms, income $140 month, price $800; Concord sq., 18 rooms, income $150 month, price $1,100; Upton st., 18 rooms, income $140 month, price $500; Tremont st., 22 rooms, rent $67, price $500; also 75 other good, clean houses on best streets in city. C. S. GALLAGHER, 43 Tremont st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE, near Berkeley st., full of roomers, biggest bargain ever offered in Boston; must be sold at once; rent low; price $195 if sold this week; come prepared to do business. OAKMAN & CO., 3 Berkeley st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Fruit, cigar and tobacco store, 2 rooms connected, good business guaranteed, with joining ice cream parlor, now doing a fine business and making good money; owner going to Europe. Store at 782 Broadway, Chelsea.

GROCERY and provision store, located in good family district, being sold for no fault, will stand thorough investigation; trial given; further particulars, BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st., Boston.

$800, WONDERFUL BARGAIN—First-class periodical, soda, cigars and delicatessen, stationery, etc.; a snap for some one; owner has other business to attend to. Inquire 312 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

REAL ESTATE.

NEWTONVILLE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—The fine residence corner California and Nevada sts., house of 10 rooms, all improvements, nice piazza, good barn, lot of apple trees, corner lot of about ½ acre, taxed for $7,400. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

REVERE.

REVERE—654 Broadway, 7 rooms, bath and furnace, high, sightly location, 5,000 feet land, newly painted, must be sold, no reasonable offer refused; $300 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

HYDE PARK.

7-ROOM, bath, open plumbing, hard wood floors, elect. lights; all up to date; 6,450 ft. land, and a bargain; only $2,800. LYONS, 89 Court.

MALDEN.

7-ROOM HOUSE, 1,000 ft. land, good location, all up to date; will sacrifice for $1,000, on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

ATTRACTIVE FARM.

20 ACRES IN BOXFORD, desirable 6-room house, shed and barn connected, 2 hen houses, 8 acres good tillage land, balance in pasture and woodland, with pine grove; 100 fruit trees, small fruits, nice neighborhood; tax rate only $5.60; price $1,000. L. G. ESTY, Pleasant st., Middleton.

OWN YOUR OWN HOUSE.

THESE 7-room cottages on Hollingsworth st., off Oakland, near Mattapan sq., convenient to everything, all improvements; fine location, low prices and easy terms; agent on property Sunday. See him or apply to F. C. HERSEE, 49 Federal st., Boston.

100 N. H., VT. AND CONN. FARMS and Summer homes, from $300 to $10,000, described in circular 44; a postal brings it. Dept. C. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

ON BLUFF, 200 feet back from street, overlooking ocean, fine marine view, beautiful beach connected; 1½ acres of land with fruit and shade; thoroughly built, old style, 2-story, hip-roof house, 8 large rooms and storage, good height in walls, painted and blinds, one of best wells of water in Barnstable County, small stable; only $1,200 [illegible] cash; such locations are rare for the price; see photo. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st., Boston.

WAKEFIELD—Cozy 3-acre place, 7-room house and fine large barn, henhouses for 500 hens, extra fine location, 3 minutes from steam cars, $2,600. H. E. HOLBROOK, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

STOUGHTON—Beautiful 80-a. farm, large barns, 6-r. house, one minute to schools, only $3,200. H. E. HOLBROOK, 18 Tremont st.

NEAR DAVIS SQ.—2-family, all imps.; well located; 13 r., fine lot; only $4,000, easy terms; a single 8 r., only $2,800. A. B. FALES.

2-FAMILY—10 rooms, improvements, 2 front doors; only $2,800; handy, single or small 2-family, $1,950, easy terms. Call any time. A. B. FALES, 393 Highland av., Somerville, res. 22 Hawthorne st.; tel. 1012-1; stop at Willow av.

$1,300—ANOTHER neat 6-room cottage, nicely located, with large lot and garden all up, near everything, 5-cent fare to Boston; $150 down. STOKES & CUNNINGHAM, Essex st., Cliftondale.

$2,000 FOR A SIX-ROOM HOUSE, unfinished attic, finished in hardwood, all hardwood floors, improvements, corner lot, 2 minutes to depot and cars, $250 down, balance as rent. STOKES & CUNNINGHAM, Essex st., Cliftondale.

REVERE BEACH—Camp spaces on boulevard, also 4 and 6-room flats, all improvements; prices $100 and $150 for the season. Room 528, Old South bldg.

REVERE—New 7-room house, never occupied, to settle estate, all improvements; your price is mine; here goes. 528 Old South bldg., Boston.

IN MAPLEWOOD—Cottage 9 rooms, all imps., this is good place in every way, $3,000, $300 cash. THOMPSON.

COME and see me any time, Sundays and holidays included. THOMPSON, 868 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

$350—3-ROOM cottage, Hough's Neck, near salt water. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., r. 1118.

$1,000—EASY TERMS, 5-room cottage, Melrose Highlands, 8,000 ft. of land. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., r. 1118, Boston.

IF A 10-ROOM HOUSE having all conveniences, just finished, with plenty of land, in the Newtons, could be bought for $6,500, at your terms, would you buy? If so, address H 4, Boston American.

WALTER WEESH, real estate auctioneer, insurance—Good bargain in one and two-family houses this week; four house lots, 10,000 feet of land; make an offer. Office, 148 Putnam st., East Boston; Orient Heights car.

FOR SALE—In Allston, two-family corner house, in best residential section, on Brookline border, three blocks from steam and electric cars; assessed value is $7,000; owner wishes to dispose of at once and will sell at low price. For all information address T 201, Boston American.

$1,900—6-ROOM cottage, with hot and cold water bath, in best repair, large lot of land, near everything, $100 down, balance as rent. STOKES & CUNNINGHAM, Essex st., Cliftondale, Mass.

FOR SALE—Several new 2-apart. houses, good location, $4,000 up. N. J. SODERLUND, 350 Main st., Mystic park, Medford.

ARLINGTON—Several choice house lots, on desirable streets, for sale at reasonable prices. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st., Boston.

FARMS in Wakefield, Reading, Woburn, Stoneham. JOHN LAHEY, 19 Washington st., Stoneham, Mass.

17 ACRES in West Cambridge, ass'd $3,500, for sale or exchange. BRODIE, 30 Otis st., E. Cambridge.

COTTAGE—8 rooms, stable, 4,000 ft. land, in Allston, $2,800. Room 814, 60 State st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY
No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated, acute and chronic. Call or write.

DOWELS for every purpose. Special sizes for flags and plants. G. W. BAILEY COMPANY, 22 Kneeland st., Boston.

$3 GLASSES $1, gold $6 glasses $3.50. A. R. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Jewelled locket in shape of question mark somewhere between Majestic Theatre and Hotel Langham, Saturday, April 28; initials V. H.; two pictures in locket. Finder will be rewarded by returning to J. W. R., Boston American.

LOST—June 24, between Norumbega and Somerville, chain and locket, with monogram G. F. T., containing 2 photos; reward. C. R. COLLEY, 156 Pearl st.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, Saturday p. m., June 23; initials on watch L. J., small stone on back. Return to 66 Barton st., 2 flights, West End; reward.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DIVORCES without everybody knowing; quickly; strictly private; advice free; anywhere, easy terms. LAWYER C. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., Boston.

MISSING PERSONS FOUND in all parts of the world. Address Lock Box 3716, Boston, Mass.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

ADVICE FREE on all legal matters, particularly bankruptcy and divorce, by attorney of standing; call or write. ATTORNEY, 15 Beacon st., room 61.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 312.

TOILET ARTICLES.

LOTA-SAN Japanese Bouquet for the toilet. Beautifies and freshens the complexion; cools and clears the skin. Send ten cents for trial package. TOILET SUPPLY CO., 13 Portland st., Providence, R. I.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels re-tired, carriage parts, carriages repaired, parasols, lace covers. Write for price list or tel. Hay 371. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds wanted; will pay from 20c. to 30c. lb. for geese feathers. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 60 W. 3d st., Chelsea.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

$9.90—NEW 17-jeweled nickel Waltham watch in 20 year gold-filled case, fully guaranteed; graduation watches. A. R. GROVER, 123 Washington st.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY worn street, party, stage dresses, $3 up. M. DeGROOT, 195 Pleasant st.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

WANTED—5x7 reflex camera, new or second-hand; will pay cash. T 189, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

BUNDLED kindling wood foot presses for sale. KANE, 392 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS.

SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

Kranich & Bach	$65.00
Briggs Upright	57.50
Chickering Upright	37.50
Ivers & Pond	105.00
Merrill Upright	107.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	105.75
Chickering Upright	85.00
Rogers Upright	42.00
Steinway Piano	35.00
Vose Upright	62.25
Gilbert Upright	30.00
Chickering Upright	70.00
Vose Upright	62.25
Hallet & Davis	78.00

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.

The lot of pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms to settle up unpaid accounts; nearly every [illegible] make on hand. Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 3 pedals and in first-class condition. [illegible] pianos for one reason: why, expenses [illegible] hardly noticed, expenses in Boston, $200 to $300 daily; nearly every make to select from [illegible] uprights $40, $50, $60, $65 and $75; squares $10, $15 and $20, why pay more? Several [illegible] the stock of a first-class piano maker [illegible] business, which will be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one; greatest chance [illegible] the canvasser, agent and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us; reason why, we don't pay commissions, you get the benefit in our low prices, see for yourself, examine our [illegible].

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go out where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Why pay $200 [illegible] for a piano because it is on a polished floor? [illegible] nearly every make in stock, at the lowest possible prices and on very easy terms; 10 years' guarantee, stool and scarf with every piano; free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Sat. eve. till 9 P. M. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury; any Washington st. car to cor. Williams st.

SMALL MODEL upright, $50; Steinhardt, walnut case, $75; beautiful little piano, also second-hand Walworth, $75; Willard, $100, old style; Hasbrouck, $100; Weston, $90; Erhardt, $90; Hudson, $125; Schubert, $100, $125, $150, ten years' old, but still good value. Several $100 uprights of our regular lines at $200 to $250, very little used. Squares, $5 to $75. All Boston makes, carved legs, worth double if you have the room. Organs, $10 to $50. Some beauties. Grands, Boston makes, modern, at $250 to $400. Come and see us if you want value. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Elevator. Established 1869.

LINCOLN & PARKER,

211 TREMONT ST.—Eastern representatives for Krakauer, Packard, Lester and Hobart M. Cable pianos. We are up stairs and under low expense. See us before you buy. LINCOLN & PARKER, 211 Tremont st., opp. Hotel Touraine, one flight.

Where to Dine

GOOD LUCK

"All ye who dine here
Will have good luck."

THE CLOVER
E. A. DEERY, Mgr.
946 WASHINGTON STREET

Restaurant, Ladies and Gentlemen, Fine Wine List. Beers Drawn from the Wood. Ladies' Orchestra, Afternoon and Evening. "Good Luck."

THE TALK OF THE TOWN.

OUR 25c. LUNCH, served from 11:30 till 3 o'clock, is a wonder. Try it and be convinced. Good beers, good wines, good music, good service. WILL SENDORFF, 118 Eliot st.

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2,161-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents, including glass of beer. Private dining rooms a la carte.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT, 19 School st., near City Hall. A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

TOMFOHRDE'S ladies' and gents' restaurant, 45 to 51 Court st., Boston, opp. Old Court House.

WINTER RESORTS.

From Ocean to Ocean
from
New Orleans to San Francisco
SUNSET EXPRESS
OF THE
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
RUNS DAILY
Inquire 170 Washington st., Boston.

NOTICES.

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED COMPANY—Dividend No. 6. At a meeting of the board of directors, a quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share has been declared, payable on Monday, July 2, 1906, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 7, 1906. The transfer books of the company will be closed at the close of business on June 7, and will be reopened on Monday, July 2, 1906. FREDERICK STANWOOD, Treasurer.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station. Ladies 50c. and $1.

A ZAROLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

CONSULT seventh daughter on business and all affairs life. 19 Cortes st., bell 3.

EVELYN HOWARD, card reader, 61 Appleton st., near Back Bay sta.

MISS FLORENCE, Scientific palmist and expert card reader. 209 West Canton st., off Columbus av.

MME. ROSA, [illegible] and vibratory treatment, 10-6. 488 Columbus ave.

MISS GEORGE, card reader. 371 Columbus av.; hours, 10-6.

MISS SWONSON—Palmist, clairvoyant and card reader. 1658 Washington st., near Worcester.

MARIE LE NORMAND, palmist, 228 Tremont st., near Hotel Touraine.

MISS ALICE HARDING, card reader, 9A Park sq., room 1; open Sundays, 9-8.

MISS LITTLE, card reading, 3 Berwick Park, off Columbus av.; 10-8.

MRS. H. REYNOLDS, 39 Edgewood st., Rox.; expert card reader; ladies only, 10 to 10.

MISS TRIPP, 130 Dartmouth st., suite 2; card reading, 10-8, opp. Back Bay Station.

MISS E. LOUISE PALMER, 132 Chandler st., near Columbus av. and Back Bay station, 11-9.

MISS J. DOUGLASS, 620 Columbus av., suite 2, card reading.

MISS LYTELL, Card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours, 10 to 9.

MRS. C. LE CLAIRE, 610 Columbus av., suite 1. Card reading.

MISS RAY, 220 Tremont st., Room 7—Card reading, up 2 flights.

MRS. FRIEND—101 Dartmouth st., thaumaturgy.

MISS RUTMAN, card reader, 614 Columbus av., suite 3; hours, 9 to 9.

MISS E. LOUISE PALMER, 132 Chandler st., near Columbus av. and Back Bay station, 11-9.

RONA, scientific palmist, hours 10 till 9; from 25c. 3,335 Washington st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Experienced lady card reader. MRS. HAMMOND, 614 Columbus av., suite 2.

WANTED—card reader. Apply MISS N. ADAMS, 224 Tremont st.; room 11.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 106 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $5; call evenings, 7 to 9.

SEWING MACHINES.

WIDOWER will sell latest style drop-head White, $15. S 280, Boston American.

$10 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Rox., [illegible] Hunt's lunch room.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

CANVASSERS wanted to sell our attractive specialties for lawn and garden. Exclusive territory; liberal inducements. Ten agents sold over $250 each last week. WESTERN NEW YORK NURSERIES, Dept. A., Rochester, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—Male.

A HUNDRED firemen and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100, become engineers and earn $200 monthly; brakemen, $75, become conductors and earn $150. Positions awaiting strong, competent young men. State age; send stamp; name position preferred. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BACK BAY AUTO SCHOOL,
237 Columbus av., men wanted to be professional chauffeurs, big demand for chauffeurs; we place your name on our employment list and help you secure a position; course $15.

BRICKLAYERS' UNION NO. 3
ELECTION for officers will be held, 45 Eliot st., June 25; polls open 5 to 9:30 p. m. Members are hereby notified to attend.

PAINTERS' UNION 11.
ELECTION of officers Tuesday evening, June 26, 7:30 p. m.

A GOOD SHAVE, 2c., 4c., 5c., 10c., 15c.; hair cut, 3c., 5c., 10c., 15c., 25c.; 6 shops all in one; 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. 814 Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS.

A YOUNG MAN of 16 or 17 years to learn trade of paper hanging and painting, salary $3 per week and board. Apply to MR. SMALL, 51 Washington st., Charlestown, Mass.

AN EXPERIENCED bookkeeper to manage office; call Tuesday after 10 a. m. H. L. FROST & CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 4 Alden st.—Places ready, all kinds help, go now; call.

BEAMSTERS and finishers on sole leather wanted. VULCANO TANNING & MACHINE CO., Braintree, Mass.

BARBER wanted; first class, steady man, for two months, wages $13 per week; good hours. Address C. M. EDMANDS, Tilton, N. H.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work, instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

CARPENTERS' L. UNION 33—Attend meeting Monday eve., June 25. Important business. Per order L. U. 33.

JEWISH MAN as collector on tea wagon. Call at 10 Meridian st., East Boston.

MEN WANTED to take our automobile course on building, repairing and road work; largest and best equipped school in the country; 25 automobiles to work on; three-story building; let us show you through our factory; low rates; easy terms; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 185 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MEN wanted for automobile driving and repair business; complete course $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 20 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

MAINSPRINGS 50c., put in waiting, warranted 2 years; cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 220 Tremont st.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps: Men between the ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full particulars apply in person or by letter to MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE, 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A carriage painter on a private estate; single man preferred; must be good striper and varnisher; steady work. E. O. LEAVITT, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

WANTED—Riveters accustomed to ship work. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced coat makers on rubber surface coats. Apply CLIFTON MFG. CO., 64 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—A good spinner for hair rope; steady man only; good pay, steady work. JOSEPH BENTLEY HAIR CO., Pelham av., Methuen, Mass.

WATCHMAKER—WILSON BROS., 95 Court st., call after 2 P. M. Open evenings.

YOUNG MEN wanted at once to learn cutting and tailoring, cutters earn from $18 to $40 per week; come now for positions; for particulars write THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF GARMENT CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MEN desiring to study law to register without delay at Archer's Evening Law School. For information apply to G. L. ARCHER, 1,118 Tremont bldg.

BIG BARGAINS
AT OUR
TUESDAY SALE

IT will pay you to come just to see; it will pay you still better to come to buy quality first, price afterwards; economy on all merchandise our watchword.

PANAMA HATS, new styles, up-to-date shapes; they are only $2.98 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

FINE fitting, well made, stylish men's outing suits that are a real bargain at $4.85. U. H. CO.

SAVE money, buy automobile duster coats of us, extra good qualities in all colors at $2.47.

OUR 79c. white duck pants are equal to the higher priced ones sold elsewhere. U. H. CO.

$5 CANVAS and zinc covered trunks that are in the $8 class; come and have a look. U. H. CO.

$1 VALUES in men's tourists outing hats and caps all at 49c. each Tuesday. U. H. CO.

OUR $1 latest style stiff hats are easily worth $1.50; it will pay you to see them. U. H. CO.

$1.50 REGULATION army soft hats; we offer them at 98c.; do you want one? U. H. CO.

BATHING SUITS for men, the kind that wear well and do not fade; only 89c. Tuesday.

ONLY $2.48 for all solid leather, large size, well made dress suit cases; better see them. U. H. CO.

STEAMER trunks; our low prices make friends for our store; extra good values at $3.48. U. H. CO.

SPECIAL sale of $1 men's latest style summer negligee shirts; they are 49c. Tuesday. U. H. CO.

WE think we sell the best $1 soft hats in Boston, but we want your judgment. U. H. CO.

MEN'S summer Union suits, $1.50 values awaiting you at 98c. a suit Tuesday. U. H. CO.

FARMER'S wide brim shade straw hats, 25c.; men's white duck outing hats, 25c.; fine quality men's leather belts, 25c.; silk foulard neckwear, all styles, 25c. U. H. CO.

WATERPROOF Keritol suit cases, looks and wears like leather; our price $1.98, but they are worth $3. U. H. CO.

MEN'S khaki pants and coats; none but the best qualities here, 98c. and upwards Tuesday.

A SELECT line of men's fine dress up suits that will appeal to you at the price, $6.48 Tuesday.

BOYS' AND MEN'S summer jersey sweaters, quality and satisfaction awaiting you Tuesday.

FIREMEN'S long gauntlet leather gloves, wonderful good values at 49c. a pair Tuesday.

A SILK SHOP CAP free to every customer that buys $2 worth at our store Tuesday. U. H. CO.

FOR COOL NIGHTS, a nice light well-fitting stylish spring overcoat, only $4.85; better see them.

AN IMMENSE variety of fine quality traveling bags; you will save money if you buy bags of us.

LEATHER automobile caps, good $2 qualities, on sale at $1.48 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

CARTER'S union made overalls, Sweet, Orr's union made overalls, all kinds, prices the lowest in Boston. U. H. CO.

MEN'S SHOES for dress or working purposes, prices extremely low; our leaders at $1.35, $1.69 and $1.98 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS, waterproof oil suits, long oil coats, rubber blankets, all kinds, save money, buy at our low prices. U. H. CO.

STYLISH Porto Rican straw hats, $3.50 grades selling at $2.48. U. H. CO.

AUTOMOBILE leather coats, good $7.50 values, selling at $4.98 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

THE BEST $10 Panama straw hats marked down to $5.98 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S shirts, all kinds, values that will be appreciated at 49c. each Tuesday.

MEN'S cravenette rain coats, $16 values here at $10.98 Tuesday. U. H. CO.

WORKINGMEN'S soft hats, colors and shapes to please, 49c. Tuesday. U. H. CO.

CLOSING out a lot of well made hammocks at about half price Tuesday. U. H. CO.

SEE our special $3.98 extra heavy genuine cowhide leather suit cases, real value $6. U. H. CO.

MEN'S summer underwear at money-saving prices, good values at 21c., 39c., 47c.; call and see them Tuesday. U. H. CO.

UNION HAT CO.
139 HANOVER ST., COR. UNION.
DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A FIRST-CLASS PAINTER or janitor work, can do general repairs, electric bells, understands low pressure boiler; care taker. FRANK HOWARD, 993 Mass. av., Boston.

BAKER and pastry cook, European and American hotel experience; would like to make engagement for the summer. NIELSON, 8 Tenney st., Cambridge.

CHAUFFEUR—Machinist, temperate, desires position; first-class mechanic, with private family or repair shop. R. YOUNG, 131 Thorndike st., E. Cambridge.

CHAUFFEUR, 25, first-class operator, 4 makes, and repairer; careful driver; take care of horses and driving, etc. JOHN MITSHELL, 70 Norfolk st., Cambridge, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Strictly temperate, wishes position operating gasoline car, careful driver, do repairs. G. W. P., 44 Kilton st., Dorchester.

CHAUFFEUR, 23, wants position; careful driver and repair man; can furnish best of references. WALTER A. MOORE, Stowe, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man desires position; experienced; Y. M. C. A. school. W. P. HOGAN, 85 Revere st., Boston.

ITALIAN young man wishes a position as meat cutter; speaks broken English. REALF PRISCO, 1 Wesley pl., Boston.

EXPERIENCED TENOR wants position for church and concert engagements. Telephone Cam. 2003-2, G. S. B., 1684 Mass. av., Boston.

LICENSED chauffeur desires position, strictly temperate and steady; best of references furnished. FINTON WYNACHT, 1057 Centre st., Newton Highlands.

MARRIED MAN, temperate, trustworthy, wants work, day or night, no objections Sundays or holidays; reference. SAMUEL BARGH, 4 Eliot av., Readville.

MEAT CUTTER, with 9 years' experience; can give good references. Apply L. E. ALEXANDER, 116 Shute st., Everett.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

SITUATION as assistant bookkeeper or cashier by an American of 29; 10 years' experience. H. T. FITTS, Greenbush, Mass.

WANTED—A situation as traveling salesman or solicitor of fruits and vegetables, no books or insurance experienced. T. A. PETERSON, 41 Waverly av., Everett.

WANTED—Position to reliable man in any line of variety store work, or general work at beach resort. H 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Job by a man handy with carpenter tools; a good all-round man. G. H. SMITH, 389 Atlantic av., Boston.

WANTED—A position as driver on milk wagon by married man, 23 years old, strictly temperate. J. G. M., 711 7th st., So. Boston.

WANTED—Position as steward or assistant steward, last place 14 years boxer or steward in restaurant; would go away. WM. H. FOX, 33 Wellington st., Boston, suite 7.

WANTED—By man of experience any position of clerical work or collecting. Address W 279, Boston American.

YOUNG SWEDE, single, would like position as coachman or second man on private place. M. A., 41 Spruce st., Waltham.

YOUNG MAN wants situation as second or order cook, city preferred. Address B. B., 23 Bowdoin st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—Female.

AT 514½ TREMONT ST.—Order, [illegible], pastry cooks, waitresses, city and seashore, housework, chamber, laundry, kitchen cleaners, green girls; good pay.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION, 4 Alden st.—Help all kinds wanted, hotels open, go now.

DRESSES MADE, $6 up; shirt waists, $2; hats trimmed, 35c.; tips curled, 5c. MME. LITCHFIELD, 119 Berkeley st., Boston.

FIFTY OPERATORS for Boston and suburban exchanges; immediate employment as students at moderate salary; permanent positions assured if successful as students; 20 of these wanted for 42 changes in Newton, West Newton and Newton Highlands. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m. any day except Saturday to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

GIRL in small family, good pay, for general house work. Y 285, Boston American.

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.
"CUT OUT THIS AD."
"IT IS WORTH $5 CASH TO YOU."
And if presented any day this week will be accepted as a $5 cash payment on the full course tuition in either the dressmaking or millinery departments of our college. Oldest and most reliable dressmaking and millinery school in Boston, individual instruction; no class teaching; regular materials used in teaching; day school from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; evening school Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. Call or write for circular. Positions guaranteed. Begin now and save $5 cash on your tuition. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

LADIES—For reliable home work, good income fancy work. Room 60, 28 School st.

LADY compositor wanted. 20 Central st., 3d floor.

NURSE WANTED as saleslady in hospital supply department of large drug store; steady employment and good salary. Address Y 256, Boston American.

PANT FINISHERS wanted at COOK & McKENNETT'S, 325 Washington st., top floor.

SALESGIRL in toilet goods department of large store; good position and good salary to young lady of pleasing manners with ability to sell goods. Address G 234, Boston American.

SHIRTWAIST SUITS, children's clothes made reasonable; will go out by day. 48 Union Park.

TEACHERS, students and others desiring light profitable work for spare time. For interview address E 281, Boston American.

TAILORESS wanted at once on skirts and coats, good wages and steady employment. Apply A. GOLD, 1475 Tremont st., Roxbury.

WANTED—American girl that has no home and would like to travel and take care of girl age 6; state age and wages expected. Address Y 201, Boston American.

WANTED AT ONCE—Girls for general work in candy factory; steady employment. Apply to NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., 253 Summer st., near South Station.

WANTED—Ladies to do crochet work at home. Apply to agent, 29 Elm st., Charlestown, and 22 Eutaw st., East Boston. W. F. ROBINSON.

WANTED—Spinners; steady work. SEWALL & DAY MILL, 358 Western av., Brighton.

WANTED—Girls experienced and to learn making jewelry boxes. ORIENT MFG. CO., E. Weymouth.

WANT working housekeeper, place where there is no woman. P. WHITE, 436 Main st., Malden.

WANTED—Chorus ladies and gentlemen for Charles Dillingham's musical attractions. Apply for voice trial to F. G. LATHAM, stage door Colonial Theatre, Wednesday morning 9 o'clock.

WANTED—A housekeeper, steady habits, widower, 2 boys, 12 and 13 yrs. Maine or Province help; pay $2.50 or $3 wk. N 297, Boston American.

WANTED—Lady as district manager for staple line, salary $12 weekly; write at once for particulars. McBRADY & CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced stitchers on overalls; steady work, good pay. SUPERIOR OVERALL CO., 27 Kingston st., city.

WANTED—Examiners and folders on overalls and jumpers, experienced only, steady work. SUPERIOR OVERALL CO., 27 Kingston st., city.

WANTED—A general housework girl, 3 in family; good wages; apply at once. 23 Elmwood st., Newton.

WANTED—A good, honest and neat girl for general housework; small family and good home. MRS. A. ROSE, 22 Fairbanks st., Brighton.

WANTED—Experienced coat makers on rubber surface coats. Apply CLIFTON MFG. CO., 64 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Girl to tend candy counter, must be neat and tidy, industrious and honest. Address G 239, Boston American.

WANTED—Waitresses for New Jersey immediately. YOUNG, 10 Follen st., city.

WANTED—Woman as second cook to assist chef in restaurant. 2,391 Washington st., Rox.

WANTED—Girl for light housework, comfortable home. 34 Sagamore av., Winthrop Highlands.

WANTED—Quick hand sewers on plush binding. 117 Portland st.

WANTED—Young mulatto girl, 16 to 24, for studio; write with particulars to Y 280, American.

YOUNG GIRL wanted to assist at housework. Address D., So. Boston P. O.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A SEAMSTRESS, can cut and fit, wishes a permanent position for the summer at the seashore, assist with chamber work. Address G 300, Boston American.

A CAPABLE, neat, middle-aged woman would like a position in a nice American family to do light work and sewing; is obliging and fond of children. Apply 152 Warren av., Boston.

AN EXPERIENCED working nurse wants engagements; good housekeeper and cook. MRS. CLARK, 5 Joy st., South Boston.

A MIDDLE AGED LADY would like position as housekeeper for widower or bachelor or lone lady, or would care for convalescent; experienced. G 229, Boston American.

A THOROUGHLY competent girl wants chamber work in seaside hotel near Boston; best of references. MARY DONOVAN, 1119 Worthington st., Springfield.

A WOMAN wants work by day or hour. Call or write MRS. E. W., 615 Shawmut av.

CHILD'S NURSE—Position wanted by thoroughly reliable experienced young woman; can furnish the highest references. K. S., 10 Batavia st., Boston.

COLORED WOMAN, chamber work; care of offices. G. CAMREL, 15 Albany st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER wants situation in small, neat, respectable widower's family. Daughter of 14 to be with her. Low wages. MRS. H. J. B., 27 Union st., Greenfield.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wishes position. Also experienced as cashier. MAY BOYD, 384½ Washington st., Brighton.

EXPERIENCED waitress wants position. H. W., 204 Northampton st., Boston.

LADY desires position as housekeeper for small refined American family or elderly couple, near Boston. A. A., 66 Allston st., Allston.

MIDDLE AGED German widow wants position as housekeeper in widower's family where she can have small boy, country preferred, references. MRS. C. SCHLICHTER, 50½ Market st., Cambridge.

MANICURIST, first-class, wants position; will go out of town. MARGUERITE CAHILL, 12 Burroughs pl., Boston.

NORMAL SCHOOL GRADUATE wishes position as governess during the Summer; will go to country or shore; best of references. M. E. L., 107 Paine st., Worcester.

POSITION as housekeeper to one or two gentlemen, by middle-aged widow; best of references as to ability and character. Address MRS. A. L. B., 28 Beech st., Lowell, Mass.

SCOTCH Protestant wishes position as attendant to invalid or elderly lady; good sewer; good references. M. McGREGOR, 486 Columbus av., Boston.

SITUATION as housekeeper in a widower's small family in or near Boston. MRS. C. WILLIAMS, 4 Monument pl., Charlestown.

WANTED—Position as traveling companion. Knows the British Isles well, cheerful and artistic. Paints in oils and waters; educated. 51138 MABEL LLOYD, 40 Gray st., Boston.

WANTED—Position as nurse or travelling companion. Have lived abroad several years and speak German. MRS. A. L. STETSON, 52 Elmo st., Dorchester.

WANTED—A situation to keep house for a widower, in or near Boston, by middle-aged American woman, capable and refined. MRS. H. M. WATSON, 134 W. Foster st., Melrose.

WANTED—Situation by woman with small child, as housekeeper; country preferred. M. BILLINGS, 20 Endicott st., Quincy, Mass.

WASHING wanted by the day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 984 Harrison av., Boston.

WANTED—Situation at general housework in plain family, wages $5. Call or address 12 Lafayette st., Wakefield. M. C.

WANTED by capable woman, work by the day or accommodating housework. MRS. G., 105 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

WANTED—Work or washing by hour or day. MRS. S. C., 50 Gorham st., West Somerville.

WASHING TO TAKE HOME. Write or call. MRS. S. JORDAN, 7 Norwich st., Boston.

WOMAN would like a [illegible] place in a laundry, or work by the day, in or out of town. FLORENCE NEWTON, 34 Sawyer st., Boston.

WOULD LIKE washing to take home. MRS. SHEPARD, 57 Northampton st., ring top bell.

YOUNG WIDOW wants position as housekeeper. 145 Appleton st.

TALKING MACHINES.

GRAPHOPHONE with records wanted to hire for 3 months. Edison or Columbia; write full particulars, lowest cent, etc. Y 281, Boston American.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A—ELEGANT large, cool rooms, all conveniences, $1 per day. 80 Warren av.

A FRONT SIDE ROOM with large closet; also square room, running water, on bathroom floor; $1.75 to $3. 119 West Concord st.

A NICELY furnished room, suitable for business or lodging, in heart of city; rent low to good tenant. 231 Tremont st., room 3.

A PARTY can accommodate refined travelers, $1 day; telephone, all conveniences. 155 Worcester st.

BEACON HILL, 58 Pinckney st.—First-class rooms, board, all conveniences, baths every floor.

CLEAN, cool, newly furnished rooms, single or en suite, home privileges, reasonable rates. 1A Hancock st.

CAMBRIDGE—Front parlor, with piano, $4; front attic, newly furnished, $1.50. 124 Western avenue.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms, transients accommodated. 48 Appleton st., city.

DORCHESTER—To let, in private family, nice front room, one flight, close to car lines. 20 Trull st.

FURNISHED ROOM with home comforts in flat, all imps.; call Sunday or eve. 39 Forest st., Rox., suite 1.

FIVE ROOMS, furnished and unfurnished, near Dudley terminal, away from noise; living room and shop ground floor. 47 Roxbury st.

FINELY FURNISHED square and side rooms, all conveniences, reasonable rent. 38 Allen st.

LADY HAVING newly furnished house can accommodate a few refined transients. Tel. 1458-3 Tremont.

LADY having newly furnished house can accommodate a few refined transients. Tel. 1458-3 Trem.

NO. [illegible] JAMES ST.—Facing park, front parlor, with [illegible] also connecting rooms for light housekeeping.

ROOM with b. h. and laundry privilege; large side room; telephone. 37 Worcester sq.

SQUARE ROOMS, cleanest house in Boston; ice served free, every convenience and privilege. 87 Pembroke st.

SQUARE and side rooms to let, also unfur. rooms at summer rates. 20 Laconia st.

TO LET—Newly furnished rooms, light housekeeping rooms, square rooms, side rooms, $1 to $3. 14 Davis st.

TOURISTS—Rooms, day or week, continuous hot water. 351 Columbus av., tel. 922-3 Tremont.

TO LET—Square room $3.00, side room $1.75. 145 Appleton st.

TO LET—Rooms, nicely furnished, running water, telephone services, etc. No. 700 Tremont st.

2 CONNECTING ROOMS, nicely furnished for light housekeeping. 18 Dana st., third floor, near Dudley terminal, Roxbury.

7 BURROUGHS PLACE, off Hollis st.—A large furnished bright room, four windows, two beds, hot and cold water.

8 DWIGHT ST.—Square, one flight, $2.50; front, side, on bath, $1.50.

27 YARMOUTH—Well-kept square room, 1 flight, connects with bath; occupied by students last 3 years; will be let very reasonable to quiet and permanent people.

37 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Nicely furnished sq. room, one flight front; gas; summer price.

61 APPLETON ST.—Nice rooms, per day 50c., $1 and upward. Call 1277-2 Tremont.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Front, square room, h. and c. water, large closet, quiet, clean house, central for business. Tel.

67 REVERE ST.—Square and side rooms; summer prices; respectable parties only.

69-71 BARTLETT ST., opp. the Eliot, Eliot sq. Front, side connecting room; hot and cold water, tel.; also large front room with use of kitchen.

77 WALTHAM ST.—Well fur. front square and side rooms, hot and cold water; price $1.25 up.

83 CARVER ST.—Nicely furnished room, every convenience, $1.25, $2.00, homelike, pleasant, central.

85 WALTHAM ST.—Nicely furnished front square room, also large attic, $3, $1.50.

100 WORCESTER ST.—Fur. large front square room for light housekeeping; hot and cold water, stove and dishes.

111 APPLETON ST.—Newly furnished rooms, day or week. A. A. TOWLE, tel. 906-4 Tremont.

115 APPLETON ST.—Well furnished, cool, clean rooms. Tel. 1105-3 Tremont.

213 WEST SPRINGFIELD, near Columbus av., large neatly furnished square room, running water, $2.

224 W. CANTON ST.—Large front parlor, nicely furnished, suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen. Summer prices.

465 SHAWMUT AV. and 633 Tremont st.—Nicely fur. rms., $1 to $3; housekeeping or lodging.

602 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, all conveniences. Summer prices.

725 TREMONT ST.—Nice square room with running water, $1.75; side room $1.25.

2101 WASHINGTON ST., suite 4.—Furnished rooms, hot water, telephone, minute to Dudley st. elevated; $2.

2679 WASHINGTON ST.—Large furnished front attic room, 75c.

$12 A MONTH for 2 rooms at beach, furnished for light housekeeping. Apply Suite 1, 212 Columbus av.; see photo.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

CAMBRIDGE—Kitchen, parlor, 2 chambers, pleasant, $8. G. E. FETCH, 21 Wesley Park, Somerville.

3 ROOMS, partly furnished, carpet on floor, gas and bath, small family. 85 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

NEW SUITE of 4 rooms, bath. 10 Minden st., $12 month. Apply to janitor, No. 16.

3 LIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS, with range, $2.00 per week. 33 Webber st. POWERS, 175 Blue Hill av.

$16—5 ROOMS, 1st floor, all imps. 191 W. Selden st., Mattapan; or tel. owner 205-3 Everett.

SUMMER RESORTS.

SUMMER BOARDERS—Table unexcelled, grand view of both harbor and sea; special rates for parties for the Summer. MRS. H. W. BLAKE, Summit House, Forest City Landing, Peak's Island, Me.

WINTHROP—To let for the season on Wave Way av., Winthrop Beach, one minute from Shirley station, a 7-room plastered and furnished cottage, $275 to Oct. 15. Keys of E. J. WOOD, Wave Way av.

Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

CAMERA 5x7—For film Kodak, encyclopedia or best offer. JOHN ODOM, Braintree.

I HAVE one of the most beautiful Summer houses in Mass., located on the shores of Buzzard's Bay; handsome grounds, lawn, Summer houses, flag pole, etc.; house fully furnished, including a fine upright piano; best situated plot of land in the town; good place to build a hotel or use for a Summer residence; will exchange for Boston property or gilt edge securities; price $10,000. WM. E. COOPER, Suite 1, 104 Waltham st.

EXCHANGE mandolin for a phonograph or a set of Shakespeare's works. Apply E. T. CARLSON, 6 Norumbega terrace, Waltham, Mass.

WILL GIVE desirable house lot for building material, labor or anything of value. Y 282, Boston American.

EXCHANGE mandolin for a phonograph or a set of Shakespeare's works. Apply E. T. CARLSON, 6 Norumbega terrace, Waltham, Mass.

EXCHANGE OR SELL—Printing press, type, cases, etc.; 50 drop hotel annunciator; Edison's mimeograph. TABER, 17 Nassau st.

WILL EXCHANGE a set of telegraph instruments for anything of equal value. A. W. L., 17 Sumner st., Dorchester.

WILL exchange chiffoniere bed for bed clothing. Y 187, Boston American.

FURNITURE.

$100 Worth for $10.00 DOWN. $50.00 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments after; six months' credit without interest; free delivery; an elegant baking range, full nickeled, $16.67; a handsome parlor suite, $19.87; a tapestry carpet, all put down, 49c. yard; iron beds, $2.99; soft top mattresses, $1.99; a store full of bargains on your own terms. SMITH BROTHERS, 1211 Washington st. Fair and Square House-furnishers; take elevated to Dover st.; same location 40 years.

CASH paid for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

CHAIR HOSPITAL—13 Green st.; tel. Hay 1428. All kinds of chair repairing; rattan, rush, flag, cane, reed and willow.

GET FULL VALUE for furniture, carpets and mdse.; we are highest cash buyers. LEAVITT & CO., 79 Haverhill st.; tel. 1388-2 Richmond.

INVALID FURNITURE EXCHANGE—Wheel chairs bought, sold, rented, exchanged; 50 styles in stock. S. C. SMALL & CO., 90 Canal st.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE.
30 H. P. NATIONAL Touring Car with folding top and front, side and rear curtains, gas headlights, etc. Thoroughly overhauled recently and now in perfect condition, with new tires. Satisfactory demonstrations given. Owner leaving city soon. Will sell for cash only. Address Box 53, Boston P. O.

AUTOMOBILES FOR RENT.
BENJAMIN SMITH, 304 Columbus av. Telephone 21793 Tremont.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

PURE MALT WHISKEY, 65 cts. PETTS-VOGEL CO., 343 Washington st. Price list.

WHISKEY, bottled in bond, 85c to $1.25 qt.; whiskey, bottled by us, 50c to $1.50. J. H. COSTELLO, 122 South st., Boston.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 25, 1906.

Why Worry About the Man Who Has TOO MUCH?

Better Worry, as Mr. Dooley Says, "About the Man Who Has Too Little"

All through our citizenship—from President Roosevelt down to the men on the corner—there is a tendency to worry about the man WITH THE BIG FORTUNE.

The President in his famous "muck-rake" speech did more than reveal the interesting fact that he hadn't read "Pilgrim's Progress"—or at least didn't remember it.

He spoke energetically about the very rich man, and the possibility of making him poorer.

Now, in Wisconsin, we hear from William H. Timlin, who has been elected to the Supreme Court in his State. This future judge of the Supreme Court goes further than Mr. Roosevelt in his worrying about the man who has TOO MUCH. He says that a millionaire should be prohibited by law from holding a seat in the United States Senate.

And he thinks that the size of a man's fortune must be fixed by law.

It seems to this newspaper that the honorable and famous Mr. Dooley was wise and sensible when he remarked that we ought to worry more about the man who has TOO LITTLE, and less about the man who has TOO MUCH.

If the President of the United States will devote his attention to the man who has too LITTLE money, too FEW rights, he will soon find it unnecessary to worry about the individual with the too BIG pocketbook.

There is no reason why a man with a million or ten millions should not go to the Senate.

If he goes there as an individual on his merits, elected by his fellow-men, HE HAS A RIGHT TO GO THERE.

The laws and the people should say, "We will not allow a man with millions to break into the Senate by purchase. We won't let money rule the Senate, or buy a place there, and we won't allow the man WITHOUT money to break in through violence, threats or otherwise."

The amount of money that a man has doesn't make very much difference, IF YOU COMPEL HIM TO USE THAT MONEY PROPERLY BY FORBIDDING HIM TO USE IT IMPROPERLY.

This country does not need especially "FEWER MILLIONAIRES."

What it needs is MORE MEN WITH FIVE AND TEN DOLLARS A DAY. If somebody will kindly add a few millions to the number of those that have incomes of five to twenty-five dollars a day the country will be vastly improved, and it won't be necessary to say to a man, "You sha'n't earn more than a certain amount."

Do you know why one man has a THOUSAND MILLIONS?

It is because we don't give the millions of men a chance to have a THOUSAND DOLLARS each. More men with a thousand dollars will mean fewer millionaires.

If the President of the United States and others with influence will encourage the labor unions, encourage the eight-hour day, encourage good, honest pay for honest work, and provide plenty of men with good SMALL INCOMES, the great big income question will be settled satisfactorily to everybody.

It isn't necessary to say to Mr. Rockefeller, "We have got to take away your money. We have got to cut down your fortune."

If you prevent Mr. Rockefeller from bribing your courts and your Legislatures, from driving other men out of business, FROM MONOPOLIZING A GREAT SOURCE OF WEALTH, you will have solved his problem.

The mistake is in our failure to apply our laws to the man who is rich. Our mistake is in permitting one man to monopolize criminally things that are necessary to all men.

It doesn't matter to anybody how strong James Jeffries is. He is powerful enough to knock senseless any man in the United States. But that makes no difference, AS LONG AS THE LAWS DO NOT ALLOW HIM TO KNOCK OTHER MEN DOWN.

The men of many millions are dangerous now BECAUSE WE DO NOT APPLY THE LAWS TO THEM. We do not compel them to behave themselves; we permit them to bribe those who represent us; we allow the wealth which they possess to be actually harmful to others, instead of compelling them to use it for their own benefit without interfering with others' rights and welfare.

Prompt attention to the needs of the man with a small income is what the country wants. Give us in the United States ten millions of men with incomes of ten dollars a day—and there will be no more worrying about the great fortunes and the power they possess.

The Bottlecorks Receive a Caller

By Wex Jones

"PEEK through the window, Ethel, and see who that is, while I get this kimono off. I don't see why people want to come here at this time of day.

"It's Mrs. Onion. That detestable woman—she'll be sizing up the flat to tell all her friends about it.

"Take those dirty dishes off the table, Ethel, and put them in the sink. Why doesn't that woman stop ringing? Does she think we're deaf?

"Tumble all that bundle of clothes and things into the bath. Hurry, now. Here, put this dress and hat with them.

"My hair's a fright. What is the matter with that woman?—ring, ring, ring, as if this were a deaf and dumb asylum.

"Now you sit down and be reading this book—no, not 'The Marriages of Maldita'—this one, 'Sabbath Musings.'

"Harold! Come here and sit at the table beside your sister. Open your history book now and be studying.

"Baby—Ba-a-a-by! Where can that child be? Not in the kitchen. Oh, here you are, in the bathroom. What Baby man do—Mommer's 'ickle pettums.

"You little wretch—you, you, you demon—what have you done? Turned on the water in the bath!

"Oh, oh, Mommer's hat and dress and all the tablecloths and the patterns for my new dress and the—and the——

"Oh, you little wretch—take that!

"Don't howl!—can't you hear that bell ringing still? Here come into the parlor. Ethel, take this little howler and keep him quiet while Mrs. Onion's here.

"Why can't that woman stop ringing? Harold, come out of the kitchen and sit down here, and be ready to say that piece about the soldier of the region that's lying round Algiers. What's that on your mouth? It's ice cream—you needn't try to deceive me. You've been eating all that was left for Mommer—you greedy little pig.

"That woman's still ringing. My goodness, she'll blunt her finger! Now be quiet, children, while I open the door, and don't forget to say you're delighted to see her.

"Why, have you been ringing, Mrs. ——?

"It's the milk bill!

"What do you mean by ringing like that—giving every one in the flat a headache. No, I can't pay it to-day. I don't care if it hasn't been paid for three weeks. Well, stop your watery milk if you like—I don't care.

(Slam!)

"Come here, Ethel. What did you say it was Mrs. Onion for? You saw her at the step and she must have gone past?

"You wicked child!

(Slap! Slap! Slap!)

"Now you, Harold.

(Slap! Slap! Slap!)

"Baby, stop squalling!"

(Slap!)

THE NATIONAL DANCE

BY T. E. POWERS

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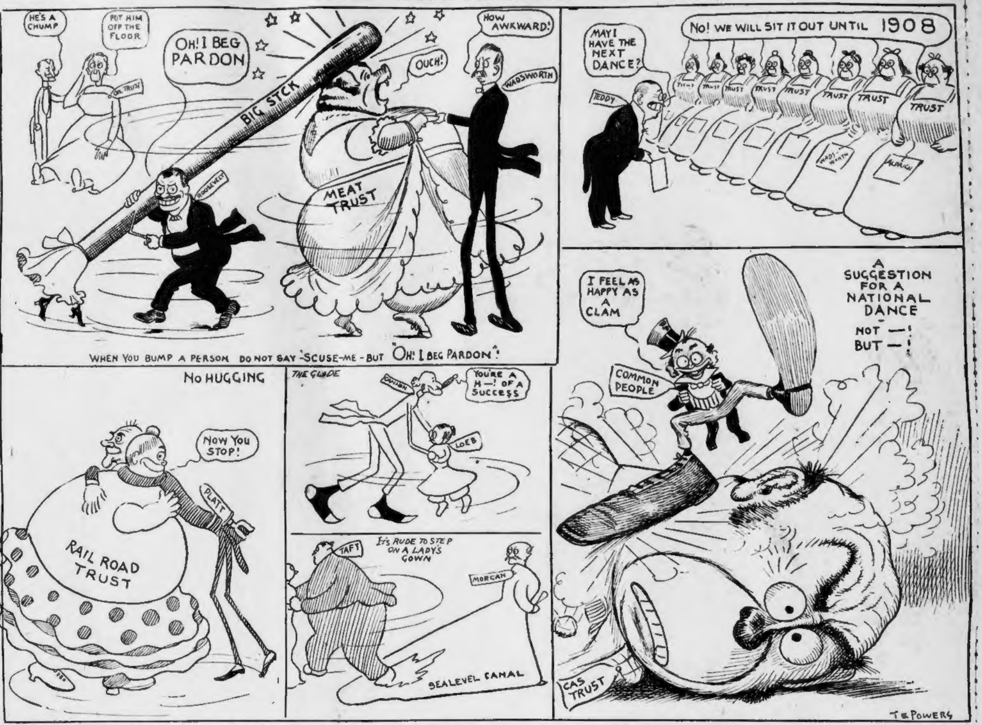

The dancing masters think we ought to reform our methods of dancing and adopt a national dance typic al of our country

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THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $11.50 PER

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SAY HALL-ROOM, ANYTHING ON FOR SUNDAY? COME OUT TO OUR JOINT AND SPEND THE DAY. THE RIVER RUNS RIGHT BACK OF THE HOUSE AND THE SWIMMING ISN'T HALF BAD
SURE FLAPPY. TAKES ABOUT AN HOUR BY TROLLEY DOESN'T IT?
EMPLOY ENTRAN
1
HELLO HALL-ROOM, WANT TO TAKE A LITTLE AUTO RIDE WITH US SUNDAY? THE GIRLS ARE COMING ALONG. SO
DOUBTLESS YOU'LL ENJOY YOURSELF.
I'D LIKE TO G WHATAWAD. BUT WE HAVE ALREADY MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH JERRY WALLS CHUM - WHAT'S HIS NAME FERDIE? - HE HAS A SWELL COUNTRY HOUSE UP NEAR TARRYTOWN. ELEGANT PLACE I BELIEVE WHY THE RIVER RUNS RIGHT THROUGH THE ESTATE, AND THE SWIMMING IS SUPERB.
2
GOOD MORNING MRS. O'FLAPJACKS. IS FLAPPY UP YET? HE INVITED US TO CALL ON HIM TO-DAY.
NO - HE'S NOT UP YET, BUT I'LL GET HIM OUT IN A JIFFY.
3
WONDER WHO THE PEOPLE ARE COMING DOWN THE ROAD IN THE AUTO. SOMETHING SEEMS TO BE THE MATTER.
HELLO FLAPPY. JUST GETTING UP? WE THOUGHT WE'D PAY YOU THAT VISIT WE PROMISED YOU YESTERDAY
GLAD YOU CAME OVER LET'S GO AND HAVE A SWIM.
4
GOOD MORNING. MY AUTO HAS BROKE DOWN. COULD YOU TELL ME WHERE I CAN GET A HORSE TO TOW THE MACHINE BACK TO THE CITY.
YOU CAN HAVE OUR HORSE. YOU'LL FIND MY SON DOWN IN THE RIVER SWIMMING. HE'LL FIX YOU UP.
5
WHAT DIRTY WATER!
SAY MY GOOD FEL- WHY HELLO HALL-ROOM! SO THIS IS WHERE YOUR SWELL COUNTRY ESTATE IS LOCATED IS IT? AND THE SWIMMING TOO - IT CERTAINLY IS FINE!
REMINDS ME OF THE MUD BATHS.
6
R. R. McGILL

THEY VISIT A FRIEND AT HIS COUNTRY ESTATE

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Comments Favorably on Lida A. Churchill's Remarkable New Novel, "A Grain of Madness"

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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NOVEL writing is a field quite distinct from the other literary domains. The great poet, the great philosopher, the essayist, the playwright, the journalist, the preacher and teacher, may all be artists of the first rank and brim-full of romantic ideas and imagination, yet when they undertake to write a good novel they usually fail.

Therefore we must not wonder when a writer and student of note in other realms encroaches upon the domain of the novelists if there are some evidences of crudity. And we may well wonder when there are strokes of great power.

Lida A. Churchill is a name well known to the metaphysical world. Her hand book, "The Magic Seven," is a classic of New Thought literature. One who reads it and follows its teachings absolutely and daily cannot fail of receiving an influx of health, happiness and usefulness.

Now she comes to us as a novelist. The book will no doubt be criticised by the professional novelist, or novel reader. It does not indicate the touch of the born story-teller. But certainly no piece of fiction for several decades has stood out so distinctly unlike anything else in the field as does Lida A. Churchill's romance, "A Grain of Madness."

In the interweaving of lines and loves of Father Alpheus, Vancourt, Victor Devereux, Helen Trescott and the two almost uncannily wise children, Flotsam and Jetsam, we have a story of an unusual kind of power and interest.

The germ from which the tale is evolved is the declaration of Arsene Houssaye, "He who is not born with a grain of madness in his composition is disinherited by heaven. He will be neither poetic nor artistic, nor victorious, nor amorous, nor young."

Each character in the tale surely has has "grain of madness," for in the deep-toned, strongly-tinted series of pictures which make up the chapters there is not a commonplace individual.

By three of the characters the three great truths which form the motif of this story are brought out. Father Alpheus, the priest, who in his passionate youth had committed the error which his church most hardly forgives, but who is persuaded by the woman he has wronged to remain a priest, and to be silent, shows us the depths of repentance, the extremity of heart loneliness, the workings of a mind driven to desperation and almost insanity, but who at last works out the problem to the conclusion that "Life-long penance is sin, happiness is holiness, and from it spring the holy things that make for life."

It is Vancourt, the painter, who, in putting aside love, longing, pleasure for art's sake, declares by his life as well as by his words that "Large work requires undivided attention. The man who is not great enough to pay the greatest price is not great enough to secure the largest prize. Scattered forces do not bring forth mightiness. The hand which wields for all time must have a single aim."

In the words of the woman artist, when she learns that she is what the world calls illegitimate, the third great truth is driven home. "My parents made a direful mistake. I defend the birth of no child out of wedlock. But in what estimation shall we hold a society which raises its voice in condemnation and contempt when frenzied love forgets itself, while it smiles upon and congratulates the begetting of children who are the offspring of married ones who loathe each other? Society would point its finger at the first two, and speak of those others as examples for prudent sons and daughters to follow."

The vision of the priest, which, by telepathic power, he impresses upon the mind of his daughter, Helen Trescott, that she may reproduce it in a great picture, brings the story to the plane of thought where the author has distinguished herself previously.

And in the victory of the woman artist over the man and lover, who has made her promise that she will "never marry any man unless an artist greater than herself," we get the heart of the love story and the victory of the "New Woman."

But to me the story lacks a satisfactory climax, as well as several other qualities. I am old-fashioned enough in my literary taste to want my characters happily married when the book ends, and I do not believe that art of any kind is made greater or better by the sacrifice of personal interests in life.

I believe the really great soul is made greater and his art enriched by whatever experiences come to him as lover, husband, father.

But at all events, Miss Churchill has given the thinkers of the day food for thought in her novel, and she has made a strong, bold plea for the "Religion of Happiness."

The priest is a strong and interesting character, and his later teachings to his flock are wise with "old" and "new thought."

"Do not try to analyze God; draw Him close to you and enjoy Him. The infant knows not a single fact about its mother. It just feels that she is all it needs, and cries to her. Let your hearts feel God and cry out to Him." Then the good priest gives his people valuable lessons in deep breathing and assures them they will only by this practice learn real happiness, real knowledge and freedom from evil.

"You shall go from strength to strength, from might to might, until you awake in His likeness, and are satisfied."

There will be those who will declare the character of Helen Trescott's mother unnatural, because she refuses to let the priest share her shame, and insists that he expiate his sin alone with God, and remain in his holy calling.

But history gives us a similar woman in the immortal Heloise, who fought bravely against Abelard's desire to make her his wife in order to legitimize their love. Helen's mother, like Heloise, loved with absolute unselfishness, and desired to protect her lover from the world's criticism, even at the risk of bearing its scorn alone.

Surely Miss Churchill has good authority for painting such a character